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DO YOU KNOW THAT

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Hollywood gossips are romantically linking Clark Gable and Elizabeth Allen, abown here in a recent film. Both are now married but expect divorces soon.

JAPANESE DEMANDS

Chahar Authorities Seek Compromise

Peiping, To-day.

From Kaigan it is learned on very reliable authority that the 60 Japanese soldiers who entered Kalgan from Dolonor last week are not remaining and will shortly return to Dolonor.

It is believed that their presence in Kalgan is connected with the Japanese Dynamic which, it is reliably stated, were made to the Chahar authorities that six heien in Eastern Chahar be turned over to Jehol for inclusion in Manchukuo. These are Kuyuan, Paochang, Chang-Kangpao, Huoteh and Shangtao, two of which, Kuyuan and Paochang, are already occupied by Manchukuo troops, though Kuyuan city is still in Chinese hands.

The Chinese authorities in Kalgan are endeavouring to compromise, retaining Changpei and Shangtao and giving up the remainder. — Reuter.

WORKERS SHOT IN AMERICA

FOUR KILLED AND FOUR WOUNDED

Los Angeles, To-day.

dead and four seriously injured tacit cession of Manchuria, or in a sensational shooting affray what are known as the Three yesterday. A relief worker nam- Eastern Provinces, to Japan ed Charles Wayman is alleged to This cession is a violation have stood on a mound and blazed the League of Nations' resoluaway at other workers with a tion not to recognise the Manand ran off.

When the police, using sawn-off rights acquired by force. shotguns forced Wayman to surrender, he is reported to have declared: "I have shot the others because they have been browbeating me."-Reuter.

PULLU

Mr. Morgenthau Explains

Washington, To-day.

tary of the Treasury, said yester- uncertain whether Mr. Hu Han- One of the shots which struck day that the Treasury is still min will come back to China at him passed out through buying silver everywhere. He all emlained the Treasury's absence The military authorities here from Saturday's silver market as lare reported to be indifferent to being due to the difference in time national politics and to the age and the fact that most markets tations by professors and studwere observing half-holidays, Mr. lents of Sun Yat-sen University, whether Saturday- buying would Japan and the League of Na ski, younger prother of the late slong routes mult for heavy such considerations, should not Several hundreds of Somalis are Mastrevich will be succeeded by Morgenthan declined to state who went Nanking to fight be discontinued in the figure.— Itions to adopt sanctions against Marshal, has died at Vina, aged traffic.

Renter.— Clearly General Badogio has tries.— Benter.

Renter.— The same country.

Renter.— Clearly General Badogio has tries.— Benter.— Ethiopians—Renter.— Press Crean Service.

STUDENTS CLASH WITH POLICE PICKETS

AMERICAN YOUTH GIVES VIEWS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Peiping, To-day. Some 5,000 students from the Universities and middle schools paraded the streets of Peiping yesterday to protest against the formation of the new Hopei Chahar Council and the separation of this area from the control of Nanking. They urged armed resistance to the Japanese aggression in North China and also that the 29th army should resist, recalling the army's exploits against the Japanese at Hsitengkow in 1933, when they fought with broadswords only.

Many columns of demonstrators converged on the Tienchiao Bridge outside the Temple of Heaven. Ex roste one column was prevented from proceeding by the police, who unmercifully beat a few students with hamboo and swords, wounding between 10 and 15. When a fire engine with a hose was brought up the students smashed the windshield of the fire engine. Later they were allowed to proceed peacefully.

- From Tienchiao the students began to return in a long and orderly column, six abreast. Many girl students are participating, and all-ere-distributing handbills.

None of the students at the even flinch. After three hours Chienmen Gate were injured standing at the gate the stud-The volleys fired by the police ents were allowed to march falled to make the students quetly to Ther University

RECOGNITION OF the police fired on them. MANCHUKUO

Reported Agreement With Japan

MUCH CONCERN AROUSED IN SOUTH-WEST

1From Our Own Correspondent Canton: To-day.

from terms of compromise between ties at 4 p.m., and the city China and Japan over North very quiet China is close co-operation be-China, Japan and Manimplying China's recognition of the Changchun (Hsinking) regime.

Kuomintang leaders here are much concerned over these re-Four relief workers were shot ports, which, if true, mean the He then dropped the rifle chukuo regime and the Stinson doctrine of non-recognition of

Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, the veteran Kuomintang leader, is most distressed over such an ar rangement. The South-west Political Council will study this matter at its routine meeting this morning.

Chung-jen from Kwangsi and Evening Press and concurrently a very little way towards solv-nefit of a State which has been Mr. Hu Han-min from Nice, editor of the Kung Sheung Yat and extent of their problems. The limit-stigmatised as an aggressor.

France. Mr. Chou Lou is expanse while for a street of their achievement pected here next week, while by a gunman in Lee Ynen Street, General Li cannot return to shows a very slight improvement, Mr. Henry. Morgenthan, Secre- Canton at the moment. It is though it is still very serious.

Several girl students in front rank stood calmiy

demonstrator was American youth, a student Yenching University. When respondents talked with him persistently referred to "we students and our cause." A number of Yenching and

Tsinghua students who were refused admission at several gates burst through the railway gate in the west wall of the Chinese city in order to join up with their comrades inside.

The demonstrators had return-Peiping state that among the ed to their schools and universi-

(Continued on Page 12)

MANY STUDENTS MISSING Peiping, Later: Considerable anxiety is expressed over the fate of a number of students who are reported missing, one of whom is a girl of 19. Whether they are arrested or injured is not known. No information is at present forthcoming from the police, who are generally roundly condemned for their unprovoked and bruta attacks on orderly demonstrations.—Beuter.

MURDER ATTEMPT ON EDITOR

Victim Shows Slight Improvement

From enquiries at the Govern-It was learned last night ment Civil Hospital this morning that the Council has requested the China Mail learns that the the return of Mr. Chou Lou condition of Mr. Lai Kung-che, from Nanking, General Li chief editor of the Kung Skewng

MARSHAL PHSUDSKYS BROTHER DIES

Expected To Weather



President Recognet speaks at the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, warring of world dengers" and pleasing the Administration to promote peace.

PROCEEDINGS AT NAVAL CONFERENCE

BRITISH PROPOSALS CONSIDERED

London To-day. The Navel Conference having reached a "repetitive" stage, with progress on the Japanese demand for a common upper limit securingly professor, it has been decided that the Japanese will continue the discussions on the matter inlaterally, and that the Conference shall change its ground to the British proposite for quantitative limitation by categories.

Lit will invite each Power to state in advance what construction is contemplated in the next few years. The exact period is at present unapecified, but in order to avoid the necessity for frequent conferences the British favour six, though France and Italy have already expressed reluctance to undertake a long-term treaty commitment. It is under stood that Britain's desire is merely designed to produce concrete figures, on which negotis-

tions can be conducted. The Conference will meet again. at 3.15 p.m. to-day, but the bilateral parity talks begin in morning, when the Japanese will visit the United States delegation -Renter.

PROPOSED TERMS UNJUSTIFIED

"The Times" Comments On Peace Proposals

INVADERS' MANY DIFFICULTIES

London To-day. Do the realities of the military situation in Abyssinia justify the peace terms posed asks The Times. would hardly seem so. It is difficult to believe that the foreigners. situation is as favourable for the Italians as they imagined it would be when planning the

After 10 weeks strenuous sovereignity and dismember effort the Italians have gone Abyssinian territory for the beed their prospects of adequate progress before the rains. In the been shuffling his dispositions, Warner to day Adam Pilsud- cessive strain on their supply difficulties will be multiplied and put up a fight.

EMPEROR MAKES STATEMENT

Dignified Rejection Of Proposals

NO CONCESSION TO AGGRESSOR

-CHINA MAIL SPECIAL Addix Ahaba, To-day.

The first official rejection of the Franco-British peace proposals by Abyssinia was made in a communication which the Emperor issued through his secretary yes terday. These proposals, deciares the Negus, would mean that Abyssinia resigned a considerable portion of her territory in favour of a Power which the League Nations has unanimously designated as an aggressor.

The proposals would provide Italy with a starting point the complete subjection of Abyssinia. The zone offered to Italy. for colonisation and economic exploitation and from which Abyssinia citizens and undertakings census of opinion that there is not would be excluded, represented the slightest chance of the prosomething far worse than a man- posals being approved by the date, since a mandate would res- Council in their present form. pect the interests of the native especially since it is generally population as well as embody the anticipated that the reservations principle of equal rights for all

The Imperial Government is convinced that in its session on December 18 the League Council will not approve of any proposals which would infringe Abyssinian

DELICATE

EDEN BADLY HECKLED BY OPPOSITION

SPEAKER REBUKES DR. DALTON

London, To-day.

The rumours of a Cabinet crisis and the possibility of Sir Samue! Hoare's resigning are discredited in responsible. Parliamentary circles. Any repudiation of Sir Samuel Heare by the Cabinet is considered to be out of the question. On the contrary, it is believed that it will be necessary for Mr. Baldwin vigorously to defend Sir Samuel Hoare's actions

Meanwhile there is a tendency towards a less critical attitude towards the Government, as it is believed that the House of Commons will be told on Thursday that Italy intended to treat the oil sanctions as an act of war, and the British Government was not satisfied that the necessary collective action in support of the League policy would be forthcoming.

It is pointed out that Britain never pledged herself to-anything more than collective action, and if the Ministers are not satisfied with regard to its availability in respect of the oil sanctions, they are entitled to take what is considered to be the next best step, namely, to make a supreme effort at concliation.

RESERVATIONS ANNOUNCED RY

IMPOSSIBLE

CONCILIATION EFFORTS AGAIN CHECKED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Geneva, To-day.

The importance attached to the forthcoming meeting of the League Council is emphasised by the fact that all the European member States of Soviet Russia. - will be repre sented by their Foreign Minis-

delegate, M. Quinaza. rangements the Council, in the tary position is delicate at the opening session to-morrow fore- present moment but the pressilnoon, will first take up the ques- ing opinion is that be will weation of the settlement of the ther next Thursday's storm. raqi Assyrians in some foreign country, while the much-criticised Paris peace proposals will be tackled to-morrow afternoon.

NO CHANCE AT ALL There appears to be a con-(Continued on Page 12)

ITALIANS LAUNCH ATTACK

No Appreciable Advantage

Addis Ababa, To-day. apparently a prelude to the renewal of the offensive at obtained 70 per cent of monoxide. North they have not penetrated meanwhile intensifying air ac Ogaden. Italians and Somalia, as far as the small Italian tion, but when the advance is supported by tanks and armoured force in 1895; in the South they resumed will it result, in any cars, attacked the Ethiopian lines have had one significant, suc more than a gradual extension 40 miles South-cast of Sas Banch. cess. Gorahai, otherwise they of the occupied territory and a Neither side gained any apprehave little to show. There is greater extension of the invad clable advantage in the fight which | Budapest, To-day .- The recall of much evidence that they have ers' difficulties? suffered heavily, through, ex. When the rains descend their claimed that they had at least Dr. Masirerich, was officially an-

London, Later: The current stories of a Cabinet crisis consequent on the peace plans are being discounted pending an expianation of the situation to the House of Commons on RETURN OF AKSUM Thursday. The opinion amount a large body of Government

supporters it still frankly hostile to the proposed plans, but there is underlying confidence that Mr. Baidwin had some good ressons for his superently enigmatic action "Much comequently devends on the extent to which he can disclose the Government's motive

DELICATE POSITION Sir Samuel House will have to the be very explicit if be is the first Council, with the exception of Government spokesment for many consider that he is a sick man and was overpersuaded at Paris. ters. The meeting will be pre- and that Mr. Baldwin is displaysided over by the Argentine ing his characteristic logalty in standing by him. Galoubtedly According to the present ar- Sir Samuel House's Parliamen-(Continued on Page 9)

THELMA TODD POISONED?

Hollywood Mystery

Hollywood, To-day: -- The film actress Thelms Todd has been forod dead in a motor-car parked near her rendence. Detectives at present decline - to make a state-Hollywood leter. Theims Todd's

MONOXIDE POMONING death is now believed to have been due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Her body was found stumped over the steering wheel. The police are of the opinion that she had been dead two days when discovered. The recent bombing attack was A post mortem, according to the authorities, showed that her blood

HUNGARIAN MINISTER AT BERLIN RECALLED

MAIL SCHEDULES

Imperial Airways via Singapore Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon Singapore-Australia

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From the First day of December 1935 cherges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.95 to week. equal Gold Franc 1.00.

graph Service announces that from 1.05 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Calchas (Air Mail ex Imperial

FROM SHANGHAI

Hakusan Maru Asama Maru

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Pres. Grant

Kashima Maru Tokushima Maru :.... FROM U.S.A.

FROM MANILA

Kamo Maru

Tjikembang

PROM JAPAN

Deucalion

Buenos Aires Maru Pres. Hoover Harnsan Marn Emp. of Japan Pres. Hayes Asama Maru Atsuta Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Pres. Lincoln (via San Fran-Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m. Athos II (Air Orient Service) , 17 superscribed. Closes: Reg. 8 a.m. Ord. 9 a.m. Buenos Aires Marn (Imperial Closes: Reg. 1 p.m. Ord. 130 p.m.

Hakusan Maru (vis Mar-Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m. Pres. McKiniey (via Siberia) ", Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Kashima Mara (via Siberia) FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Hakusan Maru FOR MANILA

Buenos Aires Maru

Pres. Hoover Emmi of Japan Pres. Hayes Timegara

HALOES NOW OUT OF FASHION

Original Brims The Craze

Millinery fashions change every

Latest arrivals show that liners are tired of haloes. The Hong Kovernment Radio Tele- of the latest caps are brimless; the will be collected at the rate of Dollar larity. As for hrimmed hats, the ting needles and skeins of copostman model is losing its popumore original the brim. smarter.

Persian lamb, corded silk, and antelope are used for newest hats. Silk fringe, thongs of plaited leather, or a strand of silk cord serve as trimming.

The jaunty little cap sketched on the left is of black Persian lamb fur. The trimming is black silk opened early this year. I've been fringe held with a chromium-plated bar brooch. Plain uncuried os-17 trich feathers can be used instead

TWO APRON POCKETS

For Waste Paper And Dusters

front pockets is handy for use for winter sports later on, and when bedrooms are being dusted our comfortable tweed topcoats. and tidied. If a paper bag is slip- Sweaters are workmanlike arti-21 ped into one pocket all sorts of cles, knitted in bumpy, rugged 24 small litter such as waste paper, ribs, snug at neckline, fitting at 22 spent matches, and so on may be the waist, and with long, cosy collected in it ready for the dust- sleeves to keep out snow. for and

polishing cloths, a washleather, or the front with stout wood buta duster may be carried. For tons, long sleeved, and with V-19 those who are often called off their necks into which coloured hand-20 work to answer the door or the kerchief scarves can be tucked. apron itself taken off and left, silk handkerchief scarf, is one of rolled up, until it is required again. my favourites.

FOR AUSTRALIA Changte FOR SHANGRAL Pres. Lincoln Kashima Maru General Lee Pres. McKinley FOR JAPAN

22 Pres. Lincoln 27 Kamo Maru General Lee 27 Pres. McKinley FOR U.S.A. Paknyo Maru

Pres. McKinley

MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier plets the ensemble with a big than the time given above 'unless handbag to match. otherwise stated and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 20 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. AIR MAIL Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and ed for transmission by these Services. Bates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mai service, correspondence will be for-

Ahead

AND THE KNITTED COMFORTS

(By FRANCES DEE). Now that cool evenings are here and big armchairs beckon us near the first cosy fires, our thoughts turn naturally to knit-

Home knitted garments are always so vastly superior to bought ones, and the personal thought behind the deed always enhances the gift to our menfolk and kiddies, that time spent over clicking needles is invariably repaid.

Personally, my knitting season preparing a layette for a new arrival. The gossamer Shetland baby clothes of pink and blue having now been packed away in the nursey, I am turning to my own autumn wardrobe.

Enchanting New Colours New colourings in wool this are enchanting greens, golden browns, Dubonnet reds, cobalt blues, all vie with each other to accompany our homespun country suits, our An apron made with two large woollen town clothes garments

In the other pocket one or two Knitted blouses, buttoning down telephone this type of apron is use- are a new note. Green or bright ful: Working gloves may be slip-vellow over a yellow and green ped into one of the pockets and the Scotch plaid skirt, with a plaid

> -Socks For Wet Weather Then one could add a pair of

short knitted socks for wear over silk stockings for the country wardrobe, and a pair of short than to cure knitted socks for wear over silk stockings in wet weather in town. 20 These may sound frumpish, but, worn with tweeds and good fring-

17 a ribbed sleeveless blouse to but lines of the elbow. ton down the front and have 2 20 round neckline. This I shall of the oil should be poured into 20 make in tawny brown, for wear the palm of the one hand, and with a homespun skirt of the manipulated over elbow joints, same shade. Under it I shall don until as much grease as the skin one of the very new chamois will naturally take in, has been 20 blouses with zipper fasteners at absorbed. 20 neck and wrists.

VIA SIBERIA-Letters and post- beret and knitted gloves to match 17 cards for Europe and South America the sleeveless pull-over. Stock- oil, should be bound loosely at are forwarded "via Siberia" if so ings shall match my gloves Brown suede brogues will com-

And I don't care if it snows!

CLEANING THE WALLS

Water And Linseed Oil Useful

successful ways of cleaning same direction all the time. Not painted walls and woodwork is by only does this method make the washing over first with warm paint look like new again, but it soapy water, using a clean soft also acts as a preservative. warded by the first service available. flannel. Then rinse over with Never use sods, in any form, i clean, warm water.



Grey kidskin and Persian Lambare uniquely combined in this fur wrap, posed by Olivia De Havilland, the Warner Bros. actress. The sleeves, yoke and collar of Persian Lamb are in one piece, while the belted body of the coat is of the kidskin.

ROUGH ELBOWS

HOW TO PREVENT THEM

Arms that might otherwise be considered freity, are very often disfigured by rough or hollow el- Four Flavours:- American, Pimiento, bow-joints, and this is a condition that is easier to prevent

Rubbing the joints every night with warm almond oil or some other application equally nourishing and soothing, will be found ed brogues, they look very smart most beneficial in both preser-Another idea of mine is to knit ving, and restoring the graceful

To do this easily, a few drops

If the surface has been allowed And I shall wear a brown suede to become rough or coarse, a past of absorbing cotton, sosked in the night before retiring.

When the arms can be so beautiful, it seems a pity that a many women do not correct this blemish for it is possible to do so without much work or expense The process takes only a few minutes daily, and the results will be found most gratifying.

Now wring out a clean flannel in linseed oil and when the painted surface is dry, wipe over with One of the simplest and most the oily cloth, wiping in the for cleaning paintwork.

JEWELLERY IS PART OF THE DRESS.

NECKLACES AND FROCKS

WHIM OF ARISTOCRATS

The jewellery is part of the dress in many of the new black frocks that make as much of necklaces as of high necklines, and give as much importance to pleats as to sleeves-

Pearls, ranging from tiny seed pearls to double and triple strands of large ones, are either draped around high necklines or interswirled with the fabric to form a permanent trimming on the frock.

Evidently the fashion designers have decided to give in to the whim of aristocrats whose pearls established a classic jewellery fashion by showing every woman fascinating new ways to wear them. Smart Fashion

In many cases the entire dress appears to have been designed around a single item of jewellery. It's a smart new fashion that is worth considering for the black

dress for the winter wardrobe. Variations of the jewellery dress make much of the Italian Renaissance influence. Large gold brooches, studded with semi-precious stones, decorate the hodices of black dresses, and jewelled belts encircle many an afternoon dress of silk crepe or velvet. However, this is a type of decoration that should be done very well or not at all and does not approach the chic of the pearl neckiace dress.



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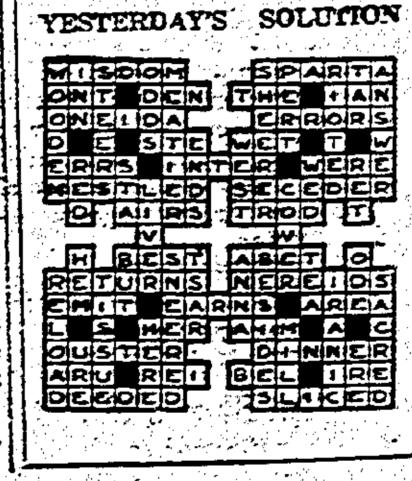
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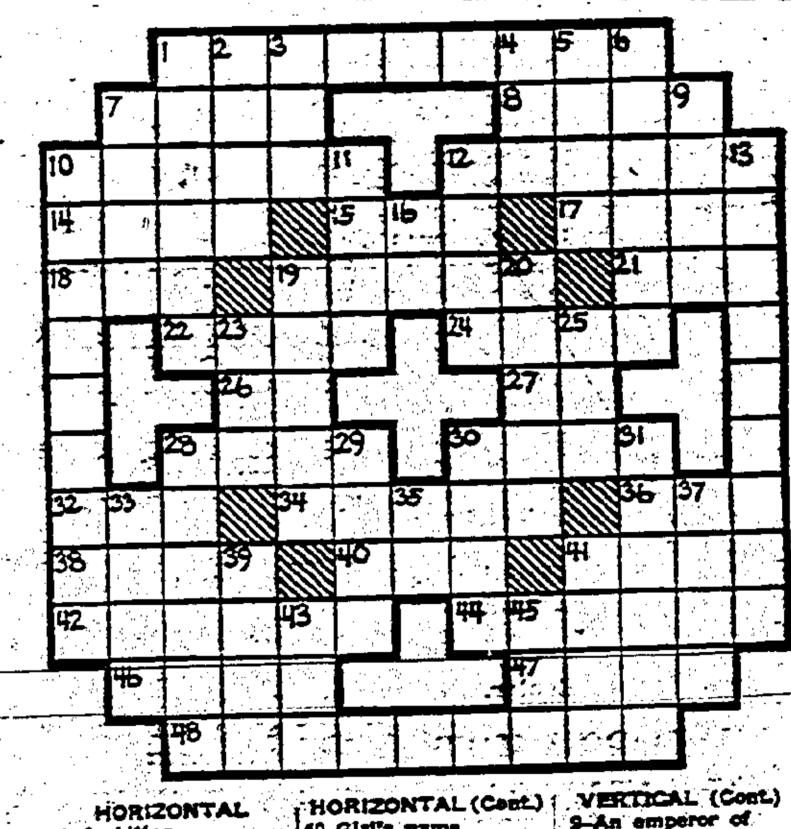
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

GLOUCESTER ARCADE No. 6.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



40-Girl's name 1_Ambition 41-Large plant 7_Greek god of war 8-King of beasts 42-Banish 44-Earned 10-Amrmed 46-Mountain in Mon 12-A precious metal 14-Assume an attitude (Bible) 47-Angered 15-A 566 17-Father 18-Imitate 19-Graded 21_Small bed 22-Check 24-Venture 25-A land measur

27_Six

54_Bright

35-An insect

28-At any time

48-Withdrew from .(abbr.) 28-Tropical fruit 25-Await 22-Fish oggs

action 1-Rubber 2-Allot 3_Employ 4-River in R Terkesten 5-Greenes

19-Temults 20-Small ship-crass 23-Epoch 25-Clear of 28-More profound 25 Discharge 20-Beest 31-Gained 23-Part of a stove 35-Indefinite article 37-Went 29-Jeyal dress 41-Fatigue 43-Decay 45-Intend Jeland

Rome

11_College official

12-Spow vehicle

13-Disayousd

16-And (LEL)

10-Episshed

The solution of the above with a new cross-soors pursts will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	<u> </u>
	Feet
Taimoshan	2,124

REASON STREET

Kowloon Peak 1,971

ON SALE NOW CHINA YEAR

1935 EDITION

The 25 Chapters of the 17th Issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK, edited by H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E., have as usual been revised or rewritten with the assistance of many experts, Chinese and foreign, and every effort has been made to living information and statistics up to date.

The Chapter on the Knomintang covers the political history of China in 1984. The Chapter on the Chinese Government contains the Text of the Provisional Constitution, the Organic Law, and the Draft of the Permanent Constitution.

The Chapter on International Issues gives the text of the Agreement and Exchange of Notes of the sale of the Chinese-Eastern Railway, benides the latest documents relating to Sino-Jananese issues.

Chine's Communications - Railways, Roads, Post Office, Telegraphs, Wireless, Talephones and Aviation-ere very fully dealt with.

Father D'Elia, in the Chapter on Religious, contributes an interesting Chronological Review of Catholic Missions in China. Mr. E. Kann is again responsible for the Chapter on Cor-

rency and Banking, and the Loan-Pables. A new feature is a Chapter on China's Modern Industries.

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BRIDGE NOTES

NEEDED NO PROMPTING

By Ely Culbertson

I was recently asked whether the Culbertson System includes Acc-showing. My answer was that it is folly for any system to depend solely upon Acc-showing bids to strive at slams. The most vital part of slam bidding is the showing of intrinsic values, through such bids as the forcing takeout, the jump trump rebid. and the interrogatory cuebid. Even the four-five notrump convention, the wholesale showing of Aces, must be used with due consideration for the "body" of the

Experienced players will use Ace-showing bids under any eyetem without being prompted. There is no better way on occasion to destroy the inhibition beavy adverse bidding make cue-bids in the adverse

North Dealer Both sides vulnerable

North:-S.-A H-8 4 3 D.-K 10 6 2 C.-A K J 4 2 West:-S.—9 7 6 H_J7

D.-A 9 7 C.-9 S 7 6 5 S-Q 10.532

H.-K Q 9 5 2 .D.—— C.-Q 10 3 South:-S.-KJ84 H_A 10 6

D.-Q J 8 5 4 3 The bidding: (Figures after ids refer to numbered explana-

tory paragraphs.) South West North East Dbl.(1) Pass (2) 1 S 1 C 3 D (4) Pass Pass (3) 2 H 4 H (5) Pass 6D (8) Pass

1-Fearing a misfit, and feeling it useless to show a minor suit in which North might be weak. South decided to double. 2 Praying for deliverance! -It is a close question whether

North should pass or rebid. 4—South now decides to enter the bidding and try for game, although a double would probably have been better.

5-A bid made not in hope and joy, but merely to keep faith! are no losers at all. He seizes a number of these bright spots

refrain.

South no longer hesitates to to villagers resident in isolated and Reuter. Slam the hand.

ing his contract, even Ace and King, and the clubs: and then he was able to club Rusen dropped he had even their more fortunate nationals in more winners than he needed.

No less than 13.836 exces were of the St. John Ambulance Asso yesterday that they must be fine Judge, Eleanor Powell, Emms song and dance hits, countless treated in the New Territories cistion and Brigade-street vac Belgian territory within 38 June, Benny Rubin and George beautiful gowns are displayed. during Diovember by the St. John cinations, street duties, secidents, hours. Ambulance New Territories Medi-attendance. at races, Tootbail The expulsion was ordered by a White, who conceived, produced, cal Benevolent Branch. The re-matches, fires, personal and royal decree dated December 14 port for the month states that material assistance to other charit, and issued under the law of Chang Chan continued to pro-lable organisations (I understand Pebruary 1897, which provides vide its usual quota of com-that on four occasions within a for the expulsion of all persons

der treatment. A severe case of initiance free of charge to the first Ocean Service.

A severe case of initiance free of charge to the first Ocean Service.

A severe case of initiance free of charge to the first Ocean Service.

A severe case of initiance free of charge to the first of the f at the Hospital and subsequently Kong that this first installed which 12 is the period of the writer now being screened at the Major and action in the Countries Of temsferred to the G.C.H. for fur- is part and parcel of the Venerable that the public will respond to the tic Theatre. ther surgical treatment. Cases of Order of St. John of Jerusalem call "For Hamanity" and sub- three Dunne has the principal The supporting cast. includes wife amounted to 58.



Course Nagel and Florence Bice are in "Death Flies East," Columbia picture now shewing at the Alhambra Theatre.

PENALTY THERT

STREETS

To the best of drums and the laughter of the crowds a thief was paraded through the streets of a little village in South Malabar, Madras, by order of the local magistrate.

A watchman employed by landlord was caught red-handed stesling paddy (rice in the from one of his employer's fields. --

He was handed over to the village magistrate, who directed that he should march through the street carrying the stolen paddy on his head, to the beat of drums.

He also directed that the price of the stolen goods be deducted from the watchman's pay and given to the landlord as compensation.

CORRESPONDENCE

HUMANITY

St. John Brigade's Great_Work

ELOQUENT PLEA FOR GREATER PUBLIC HELP

[To The Editor, "China Mail" Sir,—As one who has visited the St. John Ambulance Clinics in the 6-Once the diamond suit is con- New Territories centres of healfirmed, South has visions of a ing scattered far and wide-where slam. He sees that North's St. John nurses minister to sick top clubs will yield discards poor, and where prior to their adfor one or both losing hearts. went little medical help was avail-His first-round command of able, it comes as a great shock to the suit may mean that there hear that there are rumours that

7-South's heart bid is sweet! Such an eventuality would inflict have relied on a St. John doctor or

almost maccessible places. South had no difficulty in mak- These nurses frequently have to against specie a night in a shack reached West's opening lead of the Ace perhaps by sampan and after many of trumps and a trump continue- weary miles of trudging, where by tion. South cashed the spade the feeble and flickering light of a heart small oil lamp they have tended to Ace; he discarded his two heart the young mother, the passing losers on the Ace and King of adult or the fever-stricken child. It cannot be denied that these claim the balance by ruffing the villagers are equally deserving of losers in both hands. When the medical and nursing assistance as

Micated Maternity Cases. month Plower baskets and Collect Tound guilty of a breach of the Three-cases of Ascites are un- ing Tine have been loaned) ad public peace and order. Trans-

EXHIBITION OF CHINESE ART

Imfluence On Fabric Colourings

RECORD ATTENDANCES

London, To-day. king blue and jewel blue are new colours derived from the Chinese the murderer into a confession-Exhibition which the British Colour Council is producing January for both silks and cot tons. Her Majesty the Queen has shready ordered a dress of Jewel-

blue silk

were 68,398, and the daily average singing and dancing role in years.

For example, Imperial Chemical treased ladies. industries booked 500 tickets, the Benk of England 600 and the British Colour Council 900. Some belief en route to five dia- business depression and the lack of 18,000 school children have al-The Royal Academy is arrang-

music to North's ears, and he mutold hardship, on expectant ing a new series of lectures on naturally sings an answering mothers and ailing children who Chinese art, beginning in the New Year. All the lectures originally cross-ruff, nurse to bring comfort and relief stranged have been sold out-

FOUR GERMANS EXPELLED

Sequel To Belgian Court Case

"CHIRA WAIL " SPECIAL

Brussels, To-day. The four natives of the former Hong Kong and Kowloon where German territory of Eupen-

principles of the methoral the De | Hong Long, December 14.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936 QUEENS THEATRE

"The Big Broadcast of 1936," now being shown at the Queen's Theatre, can be classed as an watertainment of the highest order musical and comedy films. There is not a dull moment in this picture, which includes the highest talent from radio, stage and screen. Wack Oakie and Lyda Boberti provide the comedy, while Burns and are very enjoyable in their broader antics.

"DEATH FIJES EAST" -ATHAMERA THEATER

shroud of mystery that cloaks a murder in a speeding continental plane provides melodrematic theme of Columbia's new mystery drama, "Death Flies,

East The story concerns a young California nurse, paroled on poisoning charge, who rushes east by plane to obtain a confession from a Sing Sing convict, doomed to die the following day, which is certain to clear her. At Tueson two strange men join the modey

passenger group. Arriving in Dallas one of the pessengers collapses and is found to have been poisoned. He is sent to a local hospital and the plane continues without him After a few hours in the air however, a detective on an unknown mission is found dead-poisoned. The plane returns to Dallas and the young nurse is suspected be- 3. cause of her record and because she has violated the Californian

parole by leaving the state. Conrad Nagel, featured as a young professor on route to Washington with secret documents, in-Lotus-bud pink, flamingo red, terests himself in the young girl's imperial yellow, Peking blue. Nan-predicament. By a clever ruse, he is able to clear her and trick

"REDHEADS" ON PARADE"— KING'S THEATRE

Jesse L Laxiy's extravaganza Chinese green is another shade of gorgeous girls and tuneful new to the West, from which may hits, Redheads on Parade, now be derived all shades of jade and at the King's Theatre, brings lovely Dine Lee (Mrs. Bing Crus-The paying visitors to the Chin-by) to the screen to resume her ese Exhibition up to December 14 starring career with her first

of over 4,000 tends to increase. A few years ago, Miss Lee was In the second week there were gaining a footbold in motion pic-19,000 more than in the first week tures at Fox Films when she de-The staff associations of the serted the screen to become Mrs. large commercial firms have al- Bing Crosby. Now she returns ready booked 9,000 tickets, only as the flaming redhead remance 1,000 less than during the whole lead in this gay musical show deduration of the French Exhibition dicated to the world's titian-

> great promise in her former screen efforts, has been trained screen's leading songstresses.

> romantic leads of Redheads Parade," Miss Lee does choruses of the three Jay Gorney - Don Hartman tunes especially written for the picture. Forty-eight redheaded beauties, one from each state in the U.S.A.

are prominently featured in the

spectacular Larry Cenality TO

Coupled with John Boles in the

"GEORGE WHITES 1985 SCAMBAIST ORIENTAL THEATRE

hospitals, dispensaries, and wel- Malmedy, who by a verdict of the is a splendid sunburst of comedy large number of textbooks and fare centres are easy of access and Liege Court of Appeal last Octo- and punce. The second annual papers on scientific and seronau-Ther were deprived of their Belgian edition has everything and in tical subjects. It appears that in spite of the citizenship upon charges of sub-cludes 10 top-rung state; Alice many calls made on the members versive activities, were notified Pave, James Dunn, Ned. Sparks, looking for an engagement in the To less than 18.836 same were of the St. John Ambulance Asso yesterday that they must leave lives Robertl, Cliff Edwards, Ar gay city. In saddition to the many

> BORERTA MAJESTIC THEATTE

icals of the rear, featuring the tinental manners as a polished.

in Cheme Chan Baw Par Low support ancide to Maintain Che ... Insurant Special is a hear a constant Free June Park Special, Rois the elector of a dence bend bert McWode, and Caund Manes.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres. (845 K.C.Y).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7-7.17 pan.—"Les Preludes"-Symphonic Poem (Lisst). 7.17-7.30 p.m.—"Children's

The 7th of a series of educational talks by Uncle Mac. 7.40-7.47 pan Two Tunes from "Here's To Romaton" coming to the King's Theatre shortly.

Here's to Lamance. 7.47-8 p.m.—Poor Boors by Nelson

the 2. Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy). S. You are her (Apple Bigsson). 4. When I grow to this to drown ("The Night is Young"). 8 pm .- Local Time and Weather

Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.30 p.m .- From the Studie. A Just Pierro Besitel by Rill

8.30-9 mm -- Prom' the Studio. "A Tour of laner, Mengolia" by Professor La Forster. 9-9.15 p.m.-A Belay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by 9.15-9.20 p.m. Glamorous Night sung by Mary Ellia (Soprano).

A Panoforte Rectal by Live Guzevitoli. Programme Hoiberg Suite (a) Praeindium.

(b) Gavotte_ (c) Rigandon. Grenada (Serenade) Albeniz. 9.40-10 D.R.—Variety. Lylophone Solo-Robbin' Harry

Harry Robbins HEROTSOS-There's no one with endurance

Todeller's Dream Girl - Burr Torrani Saxophone Solo-

Vocal Duet-Waitin' at the Gate for Katy Lagton and Johnstone. Instrumental Kohala March Frank Ferera and John K. Pasluhi. 10 p.m.-Big Ben: Beuter Press

10.05-11 p.m -- From the Studio. Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Tango Orchestra.

11 p.m.~Close Down.

PIONEER OF AVIATION

London, To-day. The death has occurred of pioneer of aviation, Sir Richard Glazebrook - Reuter Sir Richard Tatley Glazebrook. KCB, KCV.O. MA. DSc. through the period of retirement, LLD, was been on September 18, so that her present rhythm and 1984. He was educated at Liverwarmth make her one of the pool College and Trinity College, Carabridge, where he was 5th Wrangler in 1878 and a Scholar. After a most distinguished university career, he became Zaharoff the Professor of Aviation and Director of the Bepartment of Acrouauties at the imperial College of Technology in 1920, continuing in that position metil 1923. He was elected President of the Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1906, in addition to his duties as Director of the National Physical Laboratory during the period 1899-1919. He held a vast number of blact official positions in both State and University associations. In addition to lectures before the "George White's 1985 Scandals" Jearned societies, he published a

"THE COUNTERS OF MONTE CRISTO STAR THEATRE

Fay Way as a fittle movie extra girl, and Paul Lukes, with One of the most popular musi- his ever cherming accent and con-Monte Cricio."

Amoebic dysentery, anaguin and and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species who do not be senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species who are made and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species who do not be senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species who are made and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species who are not a cause which is worth species and and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species which is made and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is worth species and the senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is presented as a senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is provided as a senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is presented as a senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is presented as a senior Delich Refi Cross peribe to a cause which is presented as a senior Delich Refi Cross period which is a senior Delich Refi Cross period R bruncho-pneumonie were success Christian Reall and deserving of every tenenable of the famous Parisian gown cap dismouss little side Lick; Paul July treated. Vaccination Cases through the Legalite public Samuelal consideration.

ture (Quilter). 7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

Ridnight in Park Bidy (Barthanick

9.28-9.40 p.m -- From the State.

2. March of the Dwarfs

After you've gone : Coleman Hawkins.

OBITUARY

Sir Richard Tatley Glazebrook





DOEED EDE DE BE







MACAO AVENGE HOCKEY DEFEATIN FAST GAME WITH H.K.S.R.A.



Miss P. McCaw, above, is at present playing a very fine game at right-back for the "Y" Ladies hockey team.

GREY-FOWLER FULL-BACK COMBINATION

Ladies' Hockey Team Taking Shape

NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIAL

(By STICKS)

Selectors are fast settling down sion—they played themselves to their task and, judging by the into the team-while Potter two teams for the second trial makes an admirable reserve game next Sunday morning, have back. in mind a full-back partnership between Miss E. M. Gray, the H. K. Ladies, and Miss A Fowler, of the "Y" Ladies, probably two of the hardest hitting backs in the Colony to-day.

Although Miss Fowler was by no means at her best last Sunday, she is, nevertheless, a fine spoiler. and she has only to polish up her distribution to be in a class of her own.

see that Miss J. Wong, who has so far disappointed, is being vent him from obtaining a "cap." half berth-

Half-Back Error

With scarcely a month before the match, Miss Woolley should have been tried on the right flank—this is her natural position -as the result of her consistently good displays to date.

Miss Marsh, Mrs. White, Miss M. Smalley and Miss C. Botelho are all making their first appearances in the match in Whites' forward

With the exception of the for- M. Ramzan (K.LT.C.), A. E. P. wards, Miss J. Smalley, left-back, Guest (Radio), G. Sommer (Cieb), J. and Miss L. Woolley, right-half, E. Potter (Club), A. S. Bliss the rest of Colours team are newcomers.

The following are next Sunday's Fewler (Club), Gurbachan teams, the trial taking place on the "Y" ground, commencing at 10 a.m.:—

Whites:-- Mrs. Lunson (H.K.): Miss E. M. Gray (H.K.) and Miss A. Fowler ("Y"): Miss J. Wong (St. Ardrew's), Miss E. M. Bryson (C.B.A.) and Mrs. Bell (H.K.): Miss W. Marsh (H.K.), Miss P. Gitt'ns (St. Andrew's), Mrs. White (C.B.A.), Miss M. Smalley (H.K.) and Miss C. Botel-

ho (Recreio).

Colours:-Miss J. Weller ("Y") Miss C. Osmund (Recreio) *Miss G White (St. Andrew's) and Miss R Stephenson (St. Andrew's). (*Miss J. Smalley (H.K.): Miss I Woolley (C. B.A.) Miss L. Jorge (St. Andrew's), Miss E. Thomson ("Y") and Miss C. Silva-Neito (Recreio): Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's) (*Miss O Dalziel ("Y."), Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"), Miss M. Smith (C.B.A.), Miss J. Adey. ("Y" and Miss M. Westcott ("Y"). Miss C. Silva has also been asked to

* will change over at half-time).

FOUR C.B.A. LADIES CAN TRAVEL MORTH!

forthcoming ladies hockey Interport encounter, which is to be Miss Arnold, the youl-kicking played in Shanghai this year. All back, was outstanding in their Colony a visit. They are: M. Bry- of the side were all very hardson, I. Woolley, Mrs. M. White and working and polled their metglat.

SELECTED CIVILIAN HOCKEY PLAYERS

RAMZAN UNWORTHY OF CUSTODIAN'S BERTH

SILVA FOR INTERPORT "CAP"

(By "Sticks")

THE selection of 15 players from which the Civilian hockey team to meet the Combined Services on December 22 on the Naval ground at King's Park will be selected will meet with unanimous approval by the majority of hockey enthusiasts throughout the Colony who witnessed the trials, with two exceptions, however.

Ramzan, the K.I.T.C. custodian, is not worthy of selection for the goalkeeper's position following indifferent displays in the two trials. Either Man Singh, of the Radio, or R. H. Wong, of St. Andrew's, should have been selected.

Although A. S. Bliss played a fine game on Sunday last, he was in no way better than Hassan, the Radio pivot, who played dazzling hockey throughout the encounter-

IMPROVES BEYOND

Back Into Team

LEFT WING WEAKNESS

DISAPPEARS

The friendly game between the

Nomads and the Club on Friday

last proved that the formers' de-

distinct lack of combination among

R. Sava Improves

showed an improvement in last

Friday's game, but, though his

The Incognitos were disbanded

at the beginning of the season-

All games arranged against them

Nomads against the Boyal Engineers:

C. Soares: Eca Silva and P. Barros;

A. Xavier, R. J. Reed and S. Souza;

CURIOUS FEATURE

IN BRAWN CUP

D.G.S. Bid For First

Year's Honours

BRAWN CUP

and R. C. Reed:

the ball back before doing so.

fence was good, but revealed

the forwards.

RECOGNITION

Reed Brought

There was no question about the selection of Guest and The Ladies' Interport hockey Sommer for the full-back divi- NOMADS' ATTACK

Silva For Interport Cap?

Of the four halves selected, the probable line will be A. Silva, W. A. Reed and N. Beltrao, the soccer Interporter, or A. S. Bliss. Reed has been inconsistent in the trials. but was magnificent on Sunday last, while Silva, of the Argonauta, i undoubtedly one of the Colony's coming Interport half-backs. has only to keep on displaying the same form and nothing will pre-

played together with Miss Bryson | S. A. Fowler and G. E. R. Divett and Miss Bell in Whites' inter-should make up the Civilian rightmediate line, but she is never wing, while Awtar Singh is the

Left-Wing Problem

The biggest problem is likely to on the left. be the selection of the left wing. Nooy, who is a newcomer to the Colony, is much superior to Souzz on the wing, although the latter usually partners J. M. Pinto, probable inside-left! centring was much more accurate,

The following are the 15 selected players:-

Andrews), W. A. Reed (Club), N. Beltrao (Recreio), A. Silva (Argonauta), G. E. R. Divett (Club), S. (Radio), Pinto (K.I.T.C.), A. P. Souza who have the majority of their (KIT.C.), Awter Singh (KIT.C.). players. and D. J. Nooy (Club).

C.B.S. BEAT TEAM OF 5 ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS BY 3 NIL

JUNIOR 7-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

> MISS ARNOLD PLAYS FINE GAME

St. Andrew's junior Seven-A-Side are in exactly the same position in their play. hockey team were yesterday do all particulars. They have both feated by 3 goals to nil by the played three, won two and drawn Miss E. Rosario To Leave Central British Schoolgiris, al- one, while their goal averages are . As it is, there is a rumour that though they put up a spirited re- identical! sistance throughout.

The encounter was a very one-the Diocesan Girls' School team, sided affair and the St. Andrew's who, in their first year, are mak- the game-for this season at any Ladies were kept on the defensive ing a name for themselves and, rate throughout, sithough they made judging on present form, it is felt occasional breaksways, which were, that they will have the honour of Mong against Shanghai in the housest mulified, by overwhelming being the first team to have their name inscribed on the Gul



W. A. Reed, above, is the most probable choice for the centrehalf position in the Civilian hockey team to meet the Combined Services on December 22.

1934 - 1935HOCKEY AWARDS

The following are the Hong Kong Hockey Association awards for

To add 1935 to Colony and International badges:— Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Army), Pte. Hollingsworth (Army). W. A. Reed (Club), and Lal Singh (Army). To add 1935 to Colony badge and to international badge for 1935: Gurbachan Singh (K.I.T.C.) and A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio).

To Colony badge (new): N. W. Metcaife (Army). To combined Colony and Interna tional badge for 1935: G. E. R. Divett (Club).

To add 1935 to International badge: E. V. Reed (Club), P. H. Senior (Army), L. Oliveira (Varsity), N Beltrao (Becreio). (Recreio), A. M. Xavier and A. P. Sousa (Incogs) Colony badge for 1935 and to 1935 to International badge:

Dalla Singh (Army), Alaf

(Army) and Kartar Singh (Army). International badge for 1935: K. T. Ang. (Varsity), Khuda Bux The Nomads will meet the Boyal (Army), W. J. Chanson (Radio), Engineers in a Mamak Hockey S. Cheng (Varsity), Cox (Army), S. completely at home in the wing-likely choice for the leader's berth game on the Radio ground on Sun- S. Chin (Varsity), Y. C. Chong unless Gurbachan Singh recovers day next, and for this game F. (Varsity), Dawson (Army). K. L. game by the odd goal in seven last The goals for the Brigade were his former brilliance before the Franco has been dropped and R. E L. Gosano (Versity), R. Ramzan with every confidence to the Khuda Baksh. C. Reed, the skipper of the team. (KITC), Khan Bahadur (Army), with every confidence to the brought in. It is thought that this H. W. Lee (Varsity), K. S. Liew forthcoming encounter. The fact move will strengthen a forward (Varsity), Dost Mohammed (Army), that they will be playing on a DIOCESAN GIRLS line which has been decidedly weak B. K. Ng (Varsity), L. M. Orr (Var-sand field will be a decided ad-

he still showed a tendency to bring RECREIO LADIES' TEAM-BUILDING

Sousa (Radio).

VERY DIFFICULI

will now be played by the Nomads, Players Abandoning Game For Season! The following will represent the

MISS N. GONSALVES MAKES GREAT STRIDES

R. Silva, S. Reed, F. Reed, C. Barros The Recreio Ladies are experiencing some difficulty in retaining their regular team as it is understood that several of their players are contemplating giving up hockey for the rest of the sea-

This is a pity as they have some very promising material in their ranks, and if they would only .A remarkable feature about the persevere with the same team for Brawn Cup hockey tournament is a few games, even if they did not that the Central British School- always win, they might find a Fielding only, five players, the girls and the Hong Kong Ladies very pronounced improvement in very interesting stage with the

Miss E. Rosario who played Special mention must be made of well for them in the left-half position last year, intends giving

(Continued on Page 5)

four played for Hong Kong last defence and kept the score down to H. R. Ledies 2 2 3 1 12 2 5 4 The Indian Mule Corps best C.B. L. 4 2 1 year when Shanghal paid the remomble agures, while the rest D.G.S. 3 1, 2, 9, 7, 5, 4 | the Navy Lower Deck by a goal T' Letter Ladies ... 4 1 2 3 11 2 scored by Amir Almed in a Record 4 2 3 10 friendly bockey match on the IL- C. C. & ME ME ME MANY ground yesterday.

BRIGADE'S DEFENCE CRACKS UP

MACAO PIVOT PLAYS FINE GAME

RAVENHILL & TARA SINGH SHINE

THE Macao Hockey Club last Sunday avenged their former defeat at the hands of the Hong Kong Brigade, H.K.S.R.A. by defeating the visitors by the odd goal in seven before a very large crowd on the Macao hockey ground.

The outstanding player on the field was Roza, the Macao centre-half, and the forwards, whom he fed so admirably, combined very well. Lt. Garthwaite played a very sound and constructive game for the Brigade side, but did not receive any support from the left-wing forwards.

Tara Singh-played a sound game at centre-forward and he and Garthwaite were always dangerous. The Brigade's defence was their weak link, neither of the backs playing up to their usual form, but Lt. Ravenhill in the pivotal position, spoilt many of the opposing forwards' movements and fed his forward with many good and well-timed passes.

On the whole the game was

very evenly contested and dur-

ing the last minutes of the

game the Brigade were unlucky

not to score an equalising goal.

Tara Singh Brilliant

10 minutes after the bully-off.

BEAT H.K. LADIES

Miss Bockler Again

In Limelight

SCHOOLGIRLS DISPLAY

the latter to chase after.

Too Late!

The HALL Moves, wasted too mitth:

Good Left-Winger

full-back

MURE "SNAP"

The game was extremely fast

MACAO HOCKEY CLUB TO SEND TEAMS TO COLONY

TO MEET H.K.S.R.A. AND NAVY

PRELUDE TO INTERPORT

We have been officially informed by Lt. Ravenhill, hockey, Hon-(Recreio) Secretary of the Hong Kong Bri- half-time, the score was 2-1 in being scored, instead of siding the gade, H.K.S.R.A., that the Macao favour of Macao, but in fairness to forwards. Hockey Club (whom the Brigade the Brigade tekin it must be said. T. Alves, the Recreio left-half met at Macao on Sunday) will be that they had had more than their gave a brilliant performance, his sending two teams to the Colony share of the play. on January 4 next to play the Bri- The second half produced some maqualled by any other player gade "A" and "B" teams on the brilliant hockey from both sides on the field. He continually fed

S Marina ground. Although the Brigade lost their side scoring twice. sity). Huzar Singh (Army), Kishan vantage to the Gunners, who play Singh (Army), Tara Singh (Army), only very occasionally on grass, P. G. Tang (Varsity), J. H. Too ('Varsity), L/Cpl Toyne (Army), Lt while the case with the Macao R. Silva, on the right-wing, J. P. Williams (Army) and U. B. team is just the reverse.

Macao-Navy Clash

It is also understood that the Macao team will meet the Navy on Sunday, January 5, and, though the venue for this game has not yet been decided upon it is thought that the encounter The Diocesan Girls' School Khuds Bux, on the right-wing. will be decided on the Navy caused a big upset in the junior made attempts to break through ground at King's Park.

and the H.K.S.R.A. should produce defeated the Hong Kong Ladies however, did not fulfil the promise some of the best hockey that has "C" team by the odd goal in three of his stickwork in breaking been seen in the Colony for some after leading at the interval by through. an only goal.

CAER-CLARK CUP TOURNAMENT.

Interesting Stage Reached

"Y" LADIES' THREAT TO CHAMPIONS

The Caer Clark Cup hockey tournament has arrived at holders, the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club, leading with seven points from four games.

so behind with a game in hand, and there is just the possibility that up they may overtake the leaders. they have a yery much improved team and are expected to win Rainer or Miss Broadbridge away their remaining matches. with a pass.

(Continued on Page" 5.) The following is the table

CAER-CLARK CEP

PWDISP & Pu 1 3 1 7 7



After an interval of over a year. Mrs. M. Read, above, has staged a comeback in Ladies' hockey, playing at inside-left for the "Y"

RECREIO BEAT 3RD. BTY. H.K.S.R.A. IN HOCKEY CLASH

Nolasco Nets The Only Goal

> LOSERS FAIL IN DEFENSIVE PLAY

The match between the Recreio and the Third Battery, H.K.S.R.A., which the former won by the only goal of the match, scored by F. throughout and the home team Noissco, produced a fairly high drew first blood, when they scored standard of hockey.

In each case the forward and This success, however, was short intermediate lines played well, but lived, as the Brigade level led the the Recreio backs were both scores when Tars Singh, by dint superior to their opposite numbers of brilliant stickwork, crowned a The result was that the H.K.S.R.A. solo effort with an excellent goal halves had to fall back into defen-When the whistle sounded for sive play, to prevent further goals

distribution and stickwork was and was very evenly contested, each his forwards with well directed passes, and combined particularly well with A. S. Xavier, on the left-wing.

Unnecessary Delay

On the other wing A. Pinns and F. Nolssco were featured in some clever interchanges, although Pinna showed a tendency to delay too king "C" IN SEVEN-A-ISDE cost him possession of the ball. before passing, and this sometimes A. Basto was easily the finest

back of the four. His partner also played well, but at times held on to the ball too long. Neither of the two H.K.S.R.A. backs played well, although Malob Ali was superior to LC Metcalle, who was slow in intercepting.

Ladies' Seven-a-Side hockey on his own, and often came very The meeting between Macao tournament yesterday, when they near to scoring. His shooting.

Recreio Press

Once again Miss H. Bockler car- Most of the attacking was done ried her team to victory, scoring by the Recreio, and after several both their goals, one of which onslaughts on the H.K.S.R.A. goal would never have resulted but for Nolasco opened the score 10 a mistimed clearance by Miss Bas-minutes after the start. The Rekett, the H.K. Ladies' goal-kicking creio continued to press after this, but the interval saw no change in The Schoolgirls displayed more the score

snap in their display and did not - After the interval the soldiers waste a second in sending the ball rallied and it looked as if they away shead of the forwards for might manage to make up the defeit but N. Faria, the Recreio castodian, defended stubbornly, Miss J. Broadbridge, on the The second half concinded without

Schoolgirls left-wing, was very any change good and, although handicapped by Recreio. N. Paris: A. A. dos a lack of the knack of using the Remedios and A. Basto; T. Botelho, reverse-stick, she often carried Noissco, A. M. Xavier, N. Beltrao and The Y Ladies are four points play into her opponents half by A S Zavier, N

HKSRA: Mubd Forel; L. Met. Miss N. Witchell and Miss West calle and Malob Ali; Yusok Khan, were the pick of the defence, Sarso Khan and Abdul Rahmun: Khuda Bux, Allah Ditta. clearing without the loss of time Nui Khan, Raja Khan and Malong and invariably sending either Miss Khan

MISS H. BOCKLER AS WILL ORTER?

time from their free hits, and only Helen Bockler, the Diocesan realised too late that Miss Smaller their leader, had been waiting for Girls School player, is the only practically the whole game for a member of the two schoolgirl teems long forward pass, one of which who is likely to secure Interport came her way and resulted in their recognition, but even if the inducted it is doplettill windless the will be able to travel north.

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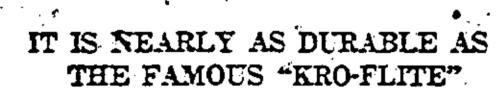
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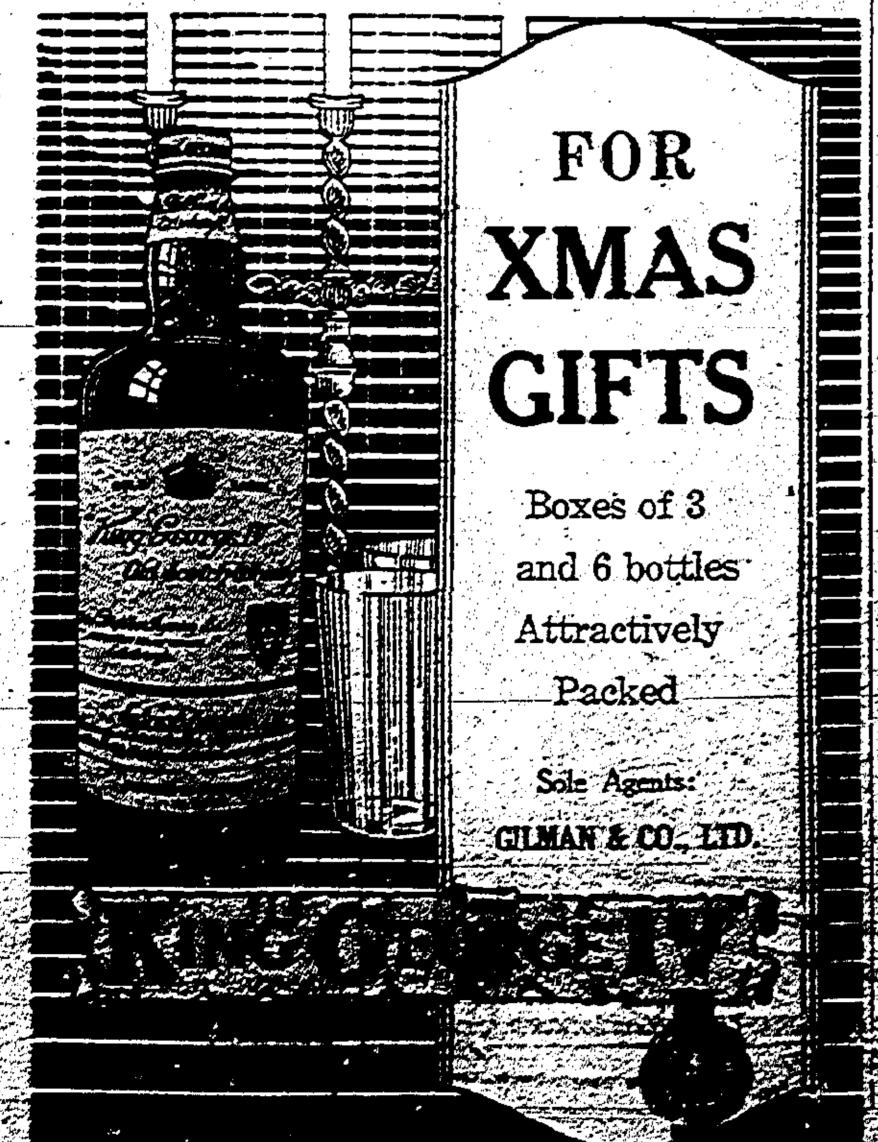


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TOMMY LOUGHRAN TRIUMPHANT

RICKLAND MADE LOOK A NOVICE

EXPERIENCE BEATS YOUTH

London, November 13. TOMMY LOUGHRAN, the American boxer, gave a crowd of 10,000 people at Wembley

last night a glimpse of the great fighter he must have been when he was undefeated light-heavyweight champion of the world. He beat Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand, on points over 10 rounds.

The crowd would have liked something more than a glimpse. however, for although it was easy to admire the supreme science of this fine veteran for a few rounds, something else was wanted before the end. It never came.

Whether Loughran is more deadly than he appeared last light remains to be seen, for he was never extended to the slightest degree. Strickland, a keen and promising young fighter, spent the 10 rounds looking for an opening and never again taken the lead in expanding found it. He was full of determination and eagerness to land a the activities of Badminton by the real punch on the solid, but elusive, body of Loughran.

But the American tripped lightly through the fight, with, his hair unruffled and scarcely a LADIES BASKETBALL bead of perspiration showing. He took a delicate sniff at a GOLF bottle of smelling-salts between the rounds, chatted with his seconds and afterwards posed nicely for the photographers and left the ring with a wave of the hand.

DISTANCE There was no mistaking Lough ran's class. He was never show, but there was an easy mastery in every action, raising in the first place from footwork, the like of which we have not seen since Stribling came.

(Continued on Page 11)

CENTURY FOR MCCABE

Australians Score 200 For 4

FIRST TEST AT DURBAN

Durban, Yesterday. The four-day Test cricket match between the Australians and South Africans was continued here to-280 for 4

It will be recalled that the home opening day.

W. Brown collected 66 Darling 51 not out South Africa: 248_

Australia: 280 for 4.

-Reuter THIRD ROUND

CREWE AT HOME TO HOLDERS

F.A. CUP

WEST BROM. TO MEET HULL

London, To-day. Sheffield Wednesday, holders of the F.A. Cup, will visit Crewe in the Third Round of the competition, while West Bromwich Albion, last season's runners-up, will be

at home to Hull-Arsenal, the League champions, will meet the winners of Second Round draw between Oldham and Bristol Rovers, shared two goals on Saturday last. The following is the complete draw for the Third Round, which will be played off on January 11:

Manchester City v. Portsmouth. Everton v. Preston. Bradford City v. Bournemouth. Crewe v. Sheffield Wednesday. Tottenham Hotspurs v. Southend. West Ham v. Luton. Liverpool v. Swanses. Orient v. Charlton.

Norwich v. Cheisea. Derby v. Dartford. Helifax or Hartlepools v. Grimsby Middlesbrough v. Southampton. Stockport v. Plymouth. Wolverhampton y, Leeds. Leicester v. Brentford. Chester or Reading v. Manchester

United Chesterfield or Walsall y. Rewcastle Notts County v. Tranmere. Doncaster v. Notts Porest. Oidham or Bristol Rovers v. Arsenai Acton Villa v. Huddersheld. Burnley v. Sheffield United. Sunderland v. Port Vale. Pullian v. Scarborough or Brighton Milwall v. Stoke. Darlington v. Bory.

West Brownich v. Holl. Beadford v. Workington Barraley v. Birmingham. Blackburn v. Bolton. Blackpool v. Margate-Leuter

SOUTH CHINA WIN AGAINST 'VARSITY

LEAGUE

MUI FONG TEAMS CLASH

The Hong Kong University were beaten by 29 points to 15 in their second encounter in the Hong Kong Ladies' Basketball League against the South China Athletic Association at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

their passing and shooting. The Mui Fong seniors and "A" team: juniors also clashed last night at the "Y", but the latter won the Silva, D. F. Lopes, P. N. da Silva, E. game by 25 points to 16. The following are the teams

with the number of points scored by each individual player:-Hong Kong University:-Misses Emily Lien, Lai Chang yea

(8 pts.), Kwek Tin-yau (7 pts.). Chos, Margaret Kong and P. Smalley. Sources, A. V. Gosano, G. A. Ribeiro, beat S. A. Gray and G. A. White-21-17 South China Athletic Association:-

Misses Li Yuk-mni (13 pts.); Kwan "D" team: day when the former brought Wan-fan (7 pts.), Chu Wing-man (9 L. A. Carvalho, N. A. Beltrao, E. keo):their overnight score of 0 for 0 to prs.), Tong Mai-yuk, Wong Oi-lan, A. R. Alves, J. A. V. Soarez, G. A. Dezt Gray and White 23-21 and Ko King-in. Total 29 points. Mui Fong Girls' School "A" team: J. F. V. Ribeiro, V. Yvanovich and A. beat Wong and Mok Misses Fu Pik-san, Chan Chai-chun M. Remedios.

team were all out for 248 on the (14 pts.), Margaret Chan (11 pts.), "E" team: Lingce Ho, Chu Chun-chun, and Ip Stan McCabe scored 149, while Mai-ching. Total 25 points. Ip Wai-hung (6 pts.), Lau Sui-

chee. Wong King-chun (4 pts.), Wong "F" team: Po-chun, Chan Wai-ying, Ng Shuenying, Yue Choi-wan (6 pts.), and Ng Ribeiro, J. Gonsaives, C. Y. Noronha, Woon-ying. Total 16 points.

DIOCESAN GIRLS BEAT H.K. LADIES "C" IN SEVEN-A-SIDE

(Continued from Page 4) Miss Bockler opened the scoring in the first half after a fine solo effort from the middle of the field. and not long after the commencement of the second half followed up a mistimed clearance by Miss Baskett to score once again-

Just before the end the HK Ladies secured their only goal through Miss Smalley, who followed up a forward pass to score from the circle's edge.

D.G.S.:-Miss J. Hall; Miss S. West Miss F. Fowler and Miss N. Witchell: Miss S. Rainer, Miss H. Bockler and Miss J. Broadbridge.

H.K.L. "C":-Miss J. Baskett and Miss G. Swan; Mrs. N. Bennitt and Miss M. Sleap; Miss M. Yeardel, Miss R. Smalley and Miss V. Blackburn.

CAER-CLARK CUP TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 4.) Champions Only Reverse

The only reverse the Hong Kong Ladies have had up to the present was when they were held to a draw by the "Y" Ladies, and their return fixture on January 4, at Sookunpoo, is being eagerly looked forward to by both teams. The Hong Kong Ladies are fortunate in that they have a very reliable . pair of backs in the Misses E. Grey and J. Smalley, while their forwards especially taining the troply for yet another to morrow, commencing at 230 best Oxford University by 13 that one will soon be given a trial



Miss B. Pope, above, is being badly missed by the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club from their senior intermediate line.

THE EXPANSION OF BADMINTON

Intra-Club Tourney Established

SIX TEAMS FORMED

The Club de Recreio have once formation of a Recreio Intra-Club not championship form. tournament, the opening match of which is scheduled to be played TAIKOO CAUSE at 6 p.m. next Friday.

The Recreio Ladies' Badminton Tournament, which is in full swing, will soon be concludedthere are only four remaining

Sixty Playing Members

Six teams comprising 60 members have been formed to participate in the new tournament. Each team will-be captained by a member who figures in the Recreio Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles Badminton League. In direct contrast to the Ladies'

Tournament, the new tournament will be won by the team scoring Bay. The University were weak in the greatest number of games.

. THE TEAMS The following are the teams:—

M. Oliveira, F. J. Remedios, L. "B" team: H. A. Alves, C. N. Silva, A. J. Basto, A. V. Remedios, A. P. Gutter-

F. Pinna, P. Yvanovich and C. E. J. J. Remedios, B. T. Gosano, M. (Taikeo):-

Xavier, P. A. Silva and H. Gonsalves, beat K. K. Wong and H. Mok 21-14

A M. Silva, H. A. Barros, J. L.

Xavier, H. A. Noromba, C. M. Xavier, Mni Fong Girls' School "B" team: C. Barretto, D. C. Alves, C. M. da Almada, A. Prata and S. Faria. E. de Sousa, A. E. Xavier. F.

> L. F. V. Ribeiro, A. F. Noronha, C. N. nil: Gosano, and A. M. Xavier. FIXTURES

The list of scheduled fixtures

TOTOM	3-				
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Dec.		"B"	¥	"E"	
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Dec.		"C"	¥		•
Jan.		"A"	٧	-B"	
Jan.	6	" C"	V	"D"	
Jan.	_	"E"	v	44 February	
		44	v	"C"	
Jan.	70	47			_
Jan.	13	"B"	2	"D"	
Jan.	15	"C"	¥	«En	
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	نكنكه				

C.B.S. BEAT TEAM OF 5 ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS BY 3 NIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Constructive Game The Schoolgirls played a good constructive game and the backs invariably sent the ball into the Saints' circle, where many an exciting tussle was witnessed.

in the first half from close in, and this was followed by another from Miss Martin. In the second half Miss Booker

Miss Lakeman opened the scoring

added the third. C.B.S .- Miss H Martin; Miss Humphreys, Miss M. McCaw, Miss tin and Miss J. Lakeman Banker and Miss J. Booker.

JUNIOR SHIELD MATCH TO-MORROW

Miss, J. Dalziel, ere a reliable. The European Police team will London, To-day, In the only really good player in the inside. combination. They must not, meet the Lincolns in the Second friendly Rugby Union encounter right, position. She has turned however, take things too easily, Bound of the Junior Shield Com- yesterday, the Edinburgh Academ-Jout regularly for their By team although the odds are on them re-specition on the Kowloon ground icais, playing on their own ground, this season, but it is believed

ARSENAL ON THE DECLINE

THE OLD STRIKING POWER LOST

BUT VILLA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

(By John Robertson)

London, Nevember 10.

COME of my readers become infuriated when Arsenal are mentioned in this column, but to-day I am not here to praise Caesar. Just the reverse. The old striking power in attack has BY THE RECREIO gone—temporarily at least. The records prove

At this period last season Arsenal had scored 40 goals, eleven more than their present total. They were second in the table with 19 points; at present they are fourth with only 15 points against 20 for Sunderland.

These five points will-want some-retrieving. Sunderland (and Derby) have full marks at home, while Arsenal have dropped four home points. The moral is obvious. Arsenal have become stereotyped and over-anxious in attack. As I said last week look out for two newcomers. One victory in the last five matches is

UPSET IN MEN'S BADMINTON

Beat Kowloon Tong

At Home

RECREIO "A" SWAMP ST. JOHNS-

The Taikoo Recreation Club created a sensation in the Men's Doubles Badminton League last ed to play Bowers with Napier night by outplaying the Kowloon inside, but the big England leader Tong Club by 7 sets to 2 at Quarry had an injury to his knee just be-

At King's Park, St. John's were completely overwhelmned by the Recreio "A"; team, who won all

nine sets. The results were as follows:--Taikoo's Surprise Win

At Quarry Bay last night the res, F. V. Ribeiro, P. M. Rosario, M. Taikoo Recreation. Club beat the Kowloon Tong Club by 7 sets to 2; T. Stainton and H. Routledge

A. S. Navier, L. M. M. Alves, C. M. best P. C. Leung and J. M. Pong 21. C. Summers and A. W. Norrie (Tai-

Noronha, C. Assumpcao, C. C. Pereira, best Leung and Pong 21-3 J. Dovey and J. Gatmell (Taikoo): beat Leung and Pong21-31 lost to Wong and Mok

St. John's Overwhelmed At Kings' Park last night, the Club de Becreio "A" team best the St. John's Club bp 9 sets to

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A"):beat F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith 21 beat R. Koh and D. Kwok heat H. P. Blake and L. V.

E. de Sousa and H. (Recreio "A"):beat Kwok and Smith beat Koh and Kwok best Blake and Catt (Recreio "A"):-

beat Kwok and Smith best Koh and Kwok 21-6 moments. beat Blake and Catt League Table To Date

St. Andrew's "B" 4 2 2 15 21 S. and S. Home . . 4 0 4 12 24 Eliot Hall "B" .. 0 0 0 0 Kowloon Tong __ 5 0 5 10 35

EASTERN NOT TO LODGE PROTEST

Sequel To Junior Shield Game

It is learned that the Eastern Athletic Association are not lodging a protect in connection with Bone, Miss J. Booker, Miss A. Mar- their Junior Shield game against South China last Sunday, but have St. Andrew's: Miss R. Arnold, written to the Association to the Miss E. Banker, Miss F. Lee, Miss N. effect that The Kam-hung one of effect that Tse Kam-hung, one of their own registered players, play fact that Miss N. Gonsalves, in ed for South China against them.

OXFORD RUGEY DEFEAT

points to 8. Renter

Derby County were, perhaps, little lucky to take a point from Highbury yesterday, but they missed the mercurial Galat centre. Charlie Napier, who played his first League game in London, found the position a bit operous. Napier has played occasionally at centre for Glasgow Celtiche has turned out in every position in the forward line—but he did not relish the pace of this

Bowers Injured I understand that Derby intend-

fore the game. (Continued on Page 11)

with the war that the state of LONDON SCOTTISH STILL UNBEATEN

Blackheath Fail To Use Advantage

LIND'S VERY FINE STRATEGY

(By LERSHTON)

London. London Scottish are still unbeaten. In besting Risckheath at lost to Gray and White 5-21 the Richmond Athletic Ground by two goals and a try (13 points) to two tries (6, points) they made better use of their chances and of the wind than their opponents,

and finished very strongly. H. Lind and J. A. Talien: were the rival master-minds. Both sized up the situation almirably and made the best possible use of the wind with their kicking.

Tallent might well have saved the match for Blackheath when spotting a weakness in the Scot-21-13 tish centre, he changed places 21-14 with H. Rees in the second half 21-2 and swerved grandly through the J. J. Remedios and J. Ribeiro inr. gaps. Yet, as often before, his 21-17 hands betrayed him at critical

Tallent's Earlure

It was his failure to hold a high pass on the line that gave Lind one of those chances which he so regularly turns to account. On this occasion five vital points ac-Lind's fine strategy was de-

monstrated near the end of the match, which was a gruelling affair throughout After the Scottish forwards had relieved a prolonged siege, he refused to give Blackheath a chance to fight back and placed the ball beautifully near the corner

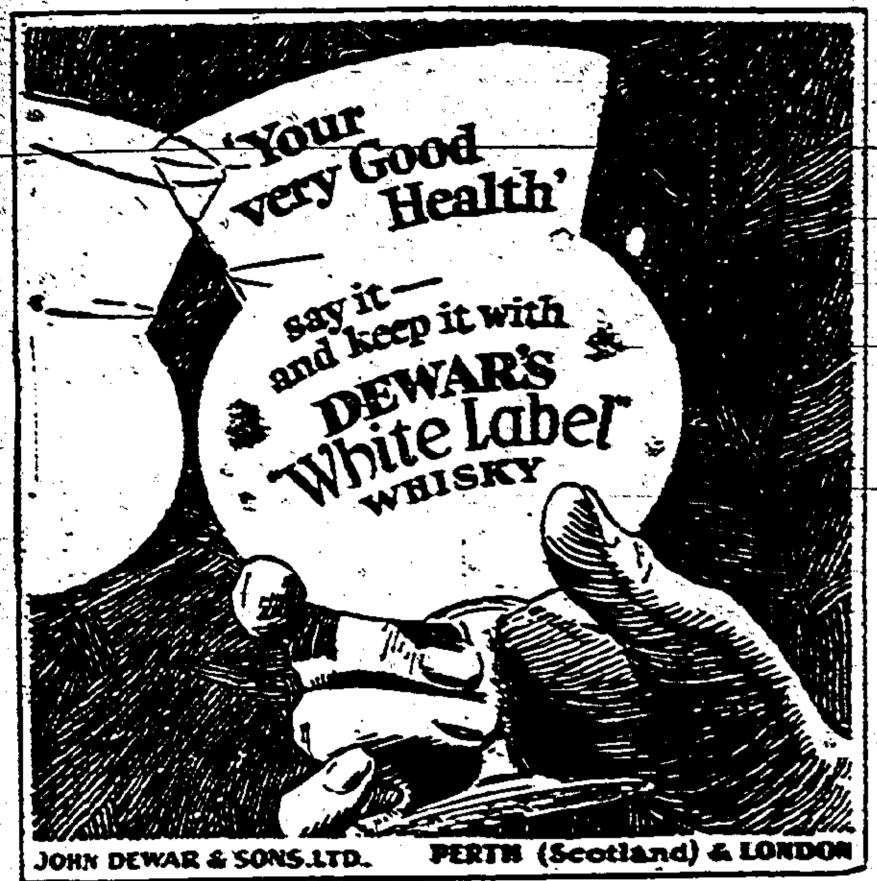
flag with a free kick instead of

taking a shot at goal.

RECREIO LADIES TEAM-BUILDING VERY DIFFICULT

(Continued from Page 1)

Against this, however, they are more or less compensated by the her first season, is making great strices in the game and gives proinise that, with a little more experience, she will develop into a with the seniors.

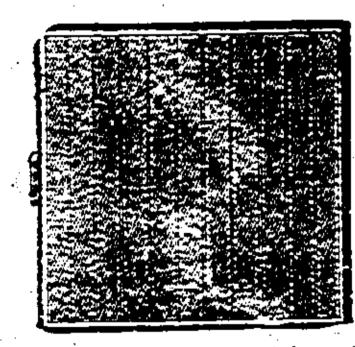


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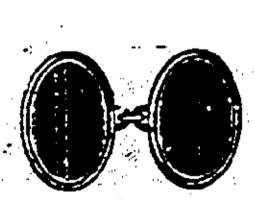
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1935

The Laval Terms

rived at," demanded President Wilson. Open covenants involve open negotiations, for if the world is to be suddenly sur-

done at Geneva that had not his pupils' discovery. previously been discussed in if not approved. Several pro-idiscovered accidentally, in jects were brought forward by course of another experiment circulated, but was not ratified -- Reuter.

by more than a few minor Powers, and was then pigeonholed from being merged into

but not business. with the adoption of a sugges- would serve as menaces to-day. tion by the advocates of League The treaty of 1906 provides action that the leaky Article for consultation between Eng-

the terms suggested by M. La- alone against the Italian Fleet, val after his conferences with for no other State was willing Signor Mussolini ignores the to support imilitary sanctions. chain and concentrates on the It is a tangled skein, but what

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAYS **CARTOON** The Weeping Tree

gular intervals during late summer and fall, a clump of cherry trees in an old cemetery in Mobile, liabams, has been raining tears on the old gravestones and vaults beneath their branches. The phenomenon has - occasioned considerable excitement and speculation as to the cause. But the real reason was found by Dr. H. Loding a Mobile scientist, who re ports that the rain of tears caused by the millions of jassidae (leaf hoppers) insects nestled on he trees.

MOR the last few years, at re

FROM CLOVER

In America

St. Paul, Min.: Ordinary clover prised with an arrangement will supply light and power completely worked out in de-the city of the future if a distail, it is very little improve-covery made by two boys, one of ment that it should be able to them a football player, in the read its terms and know that boratories of a local college t has been registered in Geneva found to be adaptable to commer-

of diplomatists regarded this possibilities," Dean R. U. Jones, brother of one Lord Hastings who ence of the disease will be con-simplify his methods of production, procedure as quite Utopian, and bead of the college's chemistry brother of one Lord Hastings who ence of the disease will be con-simplify his methods of production, of diplomatists regarded this possibilities," Dean R. U. Jones, that practically nothing was department, said in announcing

Accidental Discovery

private sufficiently for at least. The new process, details the general point of view of the which are closely guarded, conmore important members of verts ordinary white clover into the League to be known, even commercially usable gas. It was

various delegates without these. The inventors say that a single preliminaries, and in that case, tract of 3,000 acres would grow if they were widely supported, enough clover to keep this town the procedure was to embody of 250,000 inhabitants supplied the project in a protocol that for a year with enough gas for required ratification by each all household and commercial State. The protocol was duly purposes, at half the present cost

There are quite a number of German Reich. That would wife to take." these stillborn schemes accu- be awkward for both, as neither mulating dust on the shelves. is anxious to have Germany as Se far as England was con- a neighbour. In return France cerned Sir John Simon applied was to support Italy in eshis legal mind to the Covenant, tablishing or, as Il Duce sees give themselves so many airs?" and discovered so many loop- it re-establishing a Roman Emholes in Article X, and in the pire in Africa. Quite probably draft motions — such as he the new Caesar sees the conwould have been able to use in quest of Ethiopia as the first would have been able to use in quest of fathopia as the first action — that he gave up the whole of the Nile, but at any that old vase you said has been handward as not worth the rate Ethiopia was to be the ed down from generation to generate was told by several physicians that the fath action as not worth the rate Ethiopia was to be the ed down from generation to generately ill with tubercuese the white accourge a thing of losis of the lungs and throat. It the past was told by several physicians that the father than the rate Ethiopia was to be the ed down from generation to generately ill with tubercuese the white accourge a thing of was told by several physicians that the father than the rate Ethiopia was to be the ed down from generation to generately ill with tubercuese the white accourge a thing of was told by several physicians that the father than the rate Ethiopia was to be the ed down from generation to generately ill with tubercuese the white accourge a thing of the lungs and throat. It is past to the way to the way to the way to the the case was belong the controlling the little Girl: "Mother, you know was desperately ill with tubercuese the white accourge a thing of the lungs and throat. It is past to the way to the whole of the lungs are the whole of the way to the whole of the lungs are the lungs and throat. It is past to the lungs are th risk of any attempted compul- first acquisition, for bargaining sion, and merely contented him-purposes. The dispatch of adlittle Girl: "Wes, self with appeals to reason and ditional troops to Libya, and has dropped it." justice, which were forcible the stirring up of unrest in Egypt are indication of the The advent of Mr. Baldwin means that might be used more Prime Minister coincided strenuously some day, and

should be coupled with Sections land, France and Italy before XV or XVI or some other Ar- any infringement of Ethiopian icle that was more explicit territory is recognised, and and with a determination to gives every right to France to have disputes put before the consult with Italy, the more so general public in order to evoke as it has been duly registered the force of public opinion, at Geneva. France has used which when really aroused can- this right in a way that is cernot be resisted by reactionary tainly astute. The three Pow-Governments. And behind that ers are the leading authorities is the principle derived from in the Mediterranean and are the contemplation of the fact jealous of any attempt to esthat in a general war men are tablish a one-Power control. Il committed to action that is far Duce has announced his intenmore important than the ordin-tion to make the Mediterranary business of their legisla-ean "an Italian lake." It is tures, and that it is only fair therefore practically impossible that if they have a right to be for either France or England to consulted on the less important take separate action. M. Lamatters they ought to be con-val, placed in a cleft stick, has sulted on the more important agreed to sanctions, but inau-The corollary of this attempt gurated negotiations from time at "open covenants" is that the to time, which have given Italy public must be better informed the chance of laying in stores as to the action taken by their that have made her almost inown representatives, and also dependent of sanctions, and by the representatives of other now has produced a scheme States, and the motives behind that gives Italy all that she has such action. For it is not a a chance of conquering and case of a decision having to be holding. Sir Samuel Houre had made "in the air," with no dis- no option but to pass this on to turbing circumstances to in the League for consideration. finence the decision. Diplo- when France had definitely remacy is continuous, and cannot fused to support the only effec-succeed unless the occasion is tive embargo — oil. With taken as a link in a long chain France on her side or neutral, which stretches back into his and Italy prepared to fight to tory and forward into the fu-protect oil imports, the alterture. Most of the comment on native was for England to fight

else would his critics have done? The first thing to be remem- Mr. Baldwin was justified in bered is that in January last saying that if he had a chance the French and Italian Govern-jot speaking freely he would ments made an agreement that have the unanimous support of Italy was to protect Austria the House of Commons.

ABYSSINIA'S "A"S

Nearly all the Abyssinian place names in the news seem to begin with an "A", for instance: Addis Ababa, Adosoa, Aksum

Assale, Aussa, Adigrat, Awash. Acces The explanation may be

to soften consonants. similar languages—Arabic, Persian. Hindustani—use an "i"

double consonants. Ever since recorded history began Palestinian, Arabian and In- the beginning of the end of tuber- other people whom I. knew intidien tongues have found such enlosis in human beings "Open covenants openly ar Promising Experiments words hard to pronounce. Biblical use of the password "shib-

boleth" is but one example.

"I-SHTINKS"

Thus to-day Constantinople has to be Istanbul because Stamboul is through tuberculous milktoo difficult for Turkish tongues. In India the prefixing of an "i"

tings" to "Orrible i-Shtinks." The prefixing or the suffixing of wiped out. the "i" to break up consonantal! At once the importance of the ventive vaccine, however, that will Indian cook:

Muttoni chop or beef i-shteak? Moster having something new, Master having Irish i-shtew?

Your Daily Smile!

DIDN'T KNOW "Say, it's about time that the settled down and took a wife." "I'd like to, but I don't know whose

AMERICAN VIEWPOINT

"Why do these titled foreigners "Because we give them so many

AT LAST

Mother: "Yes, dear." Little Girl: "Well, this generation

SCOURGE

SPAHLENGER'S VITAL RESEARCHES

FREEING CHILDREN FROM "PERPETUAL MENACE"

(By H. H. The Aga Khan)

Amharic, being originally a Semi-FITHE recent publication by the ment should be tried as tic language, requires initial vowels | Government of Northern Ire-chance. land of its report on the Spahlin- I informed the doctors of my Practically all the Semitic and ger vaccine against bovine tuber- decision, and learned that the jourculosis should have far-reaching ney to Geneva would probably has results, and bring its discoverer, ten the patient's end. fore an initial "s" or "c" before Henry Spahlinger, the long-delayed It did not Spahlinger treated recognition he so well deserves the patient, who gradually recover-

Let us hope that it also means ed and was finally cured. Two

vaccine would undoubtedly save Both are alive to-day, enjoying thousands of lives. It is not perfect health. generally realised that a very high percentage of tuberculosis in human beings is due to an infection contracted in childhood

Compulsory For Cattle

with the Secretary-General. It cial use.

It is to be great queer results. Hastings becomes the world's milk supply can be kept hoped that the work which he is is no secret that the older type "I think the process has great queer results." The said that a free from Koch's bacilly the inside the inside the control of the from the Honourable Mr. Has adults, while so far as children are the reach of all concerned it will be practically Important as is the treatment of

combinations uncouth to Oriental Spahlinger bovine vaccine becomes eventually stamp out tuberculosis. ears is illustrated by the following apparent. Over 32,000 people die The old adage that "prevention is verse put into the mouth of an of tuberculosis every year in Eng-hetter than cure" finds here its full land alone, and by making use of meaning. What will Master please to take? the vaccine compalsory for cattle the death-rate among human beings suffering from this disease must diminish considerably.

life a misery. The use of this vaccine must be made compulsory.]

Men Saved From Death

Then I heard of Spahlinger and appear; so that he may be free to his method of human treatment. pursue his researches in other

mined that the Spahlinger treat-tuberculosis.

mately were treated by Spahlinger The compulsory adoption of this -both had been declared incurable.

Other Cases

I know of many other cases which Spahlinger has treated. Unfortunately, the preparation of the serum for the treatment of homan tuberculosis is still very long, to English names produces some. It is evident, therefore, that if costly and difficult: But it is to be

tuberenious patients, it is the pre-

Early Experiments

I have followed Spahlinger's early experiments on immunising cattle against tuberculosis, and I With cattle immune against know all about the success of the tuberculosis, children would be tests made in Norfolk, the results free from what is now a perpetual of which were made public by me. menace. No longer could habies And now, when I read the rebe fed on milk infected with this sults of the official tests in Northtubercle germ that condemns them em Ireland, I firmly believe that to suffer from tuberculous joints tuberculosis in cattle can be comand twisted spines, which make pletely eradicated and with it the infection of millions of human beings throughout the world.

Let us hope now that the critic-I am no scientist. But I have ism which has been poured on the seen people die. of inberculosis head of Henry Spahlinger will dis-In 1925 a dear friend of mine fields, and finally, perhaps, live to

the case was beyond hope, but I world; let her share with Northern was determined to help, and deter- Ireland the honour of stamping out

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L.



SAY IT WITH SONG-TITLES

Chance For Movie Song Fans

"BROADWAY GONDOLIER" COMPETITION

No fewer than 10 pairs of Dress Circle tickets are being offered by the management of the Queen's Theatre in a novel contest in connection with the screening there during Christmas Week of the Warner Bros. smash song-hit "Broadway Gondolier." featuring Dick Powell. Joan Blondell and Adolphe Menjou.

This time, instead of saying it with music, you tell it with songtitles.

To-day, and for the next four days, the China Mail will print 2 series of "talking strips" showing Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in conversation; or it may be that Joan is talking to Adolphe Menjou. However, only one side of the -conversation will be given



The Columbia picture "Death Flies East," starring Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice, will be screened at the Alhambra heatre to-day and to-morrow.

MOTORING IN BORNEO

What Drivers Have To Put Up With

MEETING WITH BULL

ELEPHANT AND HIS HAREM The Lahad Datu correspondent

Herald writes as follows:-

disposed and well-behaved ele- of the street rioting. Nessim phants of our district. We have Pasha, in his turn, had been ap-

returning to Segama in our local peans and British soldiers from quired the services of the fire a buddy of mine and we was kids two-seater the other evening (and the attacks of students. beyond mile 61/2 a herd of about vice 10 elephants emerged from the jungle on the left of the travellers, with the clear ambition of

crossing the road. The car and Mr. Buil Liephant arrived at the same time, at the same spot. It was impossible to In to day's slip, you will note, pull up in time to avoid everything Dick says to Joan takes the form of the title of a popular song. Joan would naturally reply in the same language—with a song

So it's up to you. Fill in what Joan says and he as ingenious as Pushed It Over you can. The ten senders of the best sets of answers will be rewarded with a pair of Dress Circle tickets for the show. Conditions

four more will be published during right hand side of the road. Paus- 1923 constitution was not in the the next four days. Entries should ing only to survey his work with best interests of the Egyptian be filled in on the actual strips cut the conscious pride of one who people. As, however, the misfrom each day's issue of the China has done a good job well, he pro-taken impression still existed in Mail, and sent in when the whole ceeded about his lawful occasions Egypt in spite of the assurances set of five has been alled in.

filled in most be received at the meandering off with Mr. Bull amounted to a veto, they had in- the harsh criticism of the conser-China Mail office before moon of "It is not improbable, Sir, that structed the High Commissioner vative country-folk after her Monday next, December 28, when you and sundry of your readers to dispel that impression, and he second marriage, a Chinese widow they will be judged. The names may be tempted to say That was had been successful in achieving of Yunchiso, Pukien, has organisof the winners will be published in 2 very good yarn, tell us another this object. - British Wireless ed a most enterprising club, prothe issue of next Tuesday, Decem-tone 'do.' And we will, Mr. Editor, Service. ber 24, and the tickets will be we will." despatched to the successful com-

petitors that day The decision of the Competition Editor will be final, and entry implies acceptance of this condition.

CHINA STATION

Recent Admiralty Appointments

miralty include the following:- "Markets" set forth is Schedule to Kent (Dec. 2).

Duncan (Nov. 28) and as Secre- 36, Nanchang Street, second floor trading in Ethiopia told press re anniversary of the institution of tary to Captain (D), 8th. Destroy. The regular returns will also presentatives after hearly been the Japanese Cabinet, on Decemer Flotilla (midsted).

STUDENT RIOTS IN EGYPT

Wafdist Leader's Appeal

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Cairo, To-day.

Nahas Pasha, the leader of the Nationalist-Wafd Party, issued a proclamation to all students, apof the British North Borneo pealing to them to cease their disturbances, after Nessim Pasha ... We have written previously of had requested him to use all his the vagaries of the kindly influence to prevent a repetition now to offer a story of an adven-proached by the British High ture which, though it may appear Commissioner. Sir Miles Lampson, as far fetched as that cargo of teal with the demand that the Egypfrom China, is none the less true lian Government should take the Three of our community were necessary steps to protect Euro- which lasted five hours, and re-very big hily wreath because he is

in order to give 'artistic verisi- "You have done your duty," in Prague. militude to an otherwise hald and states the Wafdist leader in his The patient was Peter, the I am sittin' there talkin' about a unconvincing narrative' we give proclamation to the students hippopotamus at the Troja Zoo, baseball game with some guy our personal assurance that it "Now stay quiet and leave politics and one of his teeth needed whose is buyin me rie with some was not a 'late night'), when just to the adults."-Trans-Ocean Ser- shortening.

1923 Constitution

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION DISPELLED

London: In a Commons an-Mr. Bull, but luckily the driver swer on Egypt yesterday, Mr. Anwas observing our local speed thony Eden said that the United limit (and this is the first time Front had communicated to Sir anything approaching gratitude Miles Lampson a note, ending for this limit has been expressed) with the request for the concluand so was moving very slowly. sion of the Treaty negotiated in 1930. The High Commissioner tooth. "Mr. Bull, however, apparently had communicated the contents! had no desire to avoid the car; of the note to His Majesty's hippopotamus sulked.—Reuter. he just turned his mighty seat on Government, and the question was

to it and pushed the front of the now being examined. car, with its very much alarmed His Majesty's Government still In addition to to-day's strips, occupants, into the ditch on the held that the restoration of the with the rest of his harem pass-given by the Foreign Secretary, The whole five strips, correctly ing on either side of the car and that their advice on the subject being twice widowed and borne

THE SANITARY BOARD

Legislative Council

the Sanitary Board a letter from would be agreeable to her, she the Government, signifying the added withdrawal of the motion by the Legislative Council dealing with a further amendment to the bye-Recent appointments by the Ad-laws made under the heading Lt. Cdr. P. H. E. Welby-Everard B to Ordinance No. 1 and 1908. (Public Health and Buildings), The Emperor looked weary, Lt J. Spencer to Duncas (Dec. will be considered, as will also an his face was care worn, but he application for an offensive trade did not lose his usual serenity." 2 Tokyo: Preparations are un-Payr. It. E. N. Richardson, to ficence to store sharks fins at No. delegation of foreign merchants for way to celebrate the fiftieth

INDIA READY TO STOP OIL

EXPORTS TO ITALY

Geneva: India informed League of Nations recently that Motion Withdrawn she was willing to apply an oil embargo against Italy. Any date At this afternoons meeting of fixed by the Sanctions Committee the "Sinyapeo."

EMPEROR OF ABYSYNIA LOOKS "WEART"

received by Halle Schools

To-day's Short Story

The Bump-Off

By Peter Cheyney

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"The Hampstead Murder,"

by Christopher Bush.

hit him.

To-morrow's story will be

Now I take it very bad that the

Issy Marcovitch says this is

O.K. by him but that this piece of

business must be done pronto in

order that other guys workin' for

the racket shall not go about

drinkin' cut liquor an' talkin' to

newspaper men; said newspaper

men bein' a menace to any honest-

to-God racketeer. This is Tues-

day night an' I tell Issy that by

Friday morning we shall all be

buyin' wreaths for McGongal an'

Issy then scrams out of it and

money I took out of his pocket

that McGonegal is on the wire.

guy has wised him up that the

COME guys has been ruined One night something breaks by james an' some by wood Issy Marcovitch who is the Big alcohol; but I am a guy what Shot's contact man comes to me has been ruined by some stuff when I am sittin' in Schmidt's called ethics and because some speakersy an tells me that he wise palooka called W. Shakes- has got a piece of news what ain't peare tips off the Big Shot some so good—in fact it's bad, an' he boloney about ridicule bein' don't mean maybe. worse than death. He buys me a shot of tye and

Do I get all burned up when I he proceeds to inform me that Mcsee guys pointin at me in the Gonegal has been shootin his street an' sayin" that I am the mouth around town an' has got in feller who used to be Bed (Two-bad with the Big Shot owin' to his Gun) Maloney, the best bump-off havin' talked too much to some man in town? newspaper guy what works on a

This business is all because of tabloid. a buddy of mine who I thought So the Big Shot says that Mewas a regular guy an', who played Gonegal should be bumped off me for a sucker an who pronto as a lesson to other-guys the cause of me havin' whose mouths is too big. Issy drive this liquor truck also says that the big feller is like an ordinary sap - me, very appreciative of my nice work who bumped-off Frenchy Harris, the week before when I blew the Little Ike Schnitzler an' Machine front wall out of some brewers. Gun Caselli in one night-all an' that I am the guy who is to separate jobs an' nice work bump McGonegal off

You gotta take life like it comes. an' when it don't come so good what is a guy to do?

You heard of McGonegal? Yeah. Well this McGonegal was a buddy of mine. That guy an' me used te play around Capardo's wharf on East River when we was kids. Now will you listen to what that guy did to me?

Him an' me was workin' for the Bid Shot should elect me to bump Big Shot in a big way. McGone- McGonegal, owin' to said McGonegal an' me was muscle men. He gular fellow when sober, but in got the orders an' looked after the any event business is business, so liquor delivery an' I was doin' I tell Issy that I will pay special any bumpin' off that came along attention to this job an' that I an' blastin' shop fronts when they will bump my old pel McGonegal got tired of payin' for protection so nice that he will be playin' harps before he knows what has

DENTIST AIDED BY FIRE BRIGADE

Operation On Tooth Of Zoe Hippo CIRCULAR SAW SHORTENS

IT BY ONE INCH Prague - A deptal operation that I will personally buy him a

brigade has just been performed together.

Before the operation could be when Schmidt comes an' tells me performed:-

Peter had to be enticed into a I go into the 'phone box an' Mcnarrow enclosure: Gonegal who is cussin' like a His enormous mouth had to rattlesnake informs me that some

He had to be gagged with a Big Shot is goin' to have him piece of wood like a telegraph -- (Continued on Page 10.)

The help of the fire-brigade was necessary before the patient was settled to the dentist's extisfaction. At last he was able to get to work—with a circular saw—and inch was taken off Peter's

For the rest of the day, the

CHINESE WIDOW'S ENTERPRISE

First Of Its Kind In The Country

Having tasted the bitterness of bably unique in the country—alf

widows' club. Mrs. Ting Hain-chen, daughter !! of a wealthy Fukien resident, had married twice and on the death of her second husband was left 2 large sum from his estate. Her past experiences embittered her and she decided to build an organ-! isstion to give comfort and help to those in a similar plight, says

The widows club in Yunchiso cost over \$500,000 and is financed entirely by Mrs. Ting. It includes 2 theatre, cabaret, a library and & a wee-golf course.

JAPANESE CABINETS HEREMAY

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

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	ing)		- 20	-0	" Steak Sirloin	ં છે 👼	- 45	_
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F	FRUIT	\$			Showlder	**	40	25
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1	Lemons, China	34	-10-		Brains	Der De		
2	Bananas (bride's)	· *	5	4	Pig's Chillings	**	30	-27
ŧ	Carambola	•	12	-		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , 	12 26	35
ŀ	Coconcia		10	10	" Fry " Head	54	15	15 29
1	Apples (California)	3 5-	24	25	" Kedneys	70	15	•
1	Lemms, American	each	10	10	" Liver	79	38	80
1	Lichees, Dried			25	Pork Chop	77	28	25
Ĭ.	Oranges (Canton) Oranges (Sweet)	29	10	1	Lor		28	• ==
Ţ.	Pears (Canton)		12	_	. Leg	. **	28	~ 60
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+	Persimmons, Large		<u> </u>	$\equiv 1$	Sheep's Head &			
	Pumelo, Siam	each	72	12	Feet	PETRE	<u> </u>	_60
1	Wainers	16.	20	1	Heart Kidneys			_
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1	Artichokes	Īb.	-8	_	Order	Th.	45	25
ļ.	Beans, Sprout		4	_ i	Suet, Beef		30	29
1	Long	**			Suet Beef		33	29
1	Beetroot	27	. 8	·— [Matter		35	25
	Brinjals, Green	**	6	3	Ves	-	40 -	_23
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	Cabbage, Chinese	- **	10		Waster			
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	(Mediam)	enen s	16	_ 1	Barbel	. LT	34	15
	" (Small)	77	8		Canton Fresh	. .	20	
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Į.	Celery, Chinese		16	10	Codfish		30	15
!	Chillies, Dried	77 94.		25	Crabs	37	44	. 65
1_	<u> </u>	- 17 -	18	16	Cuttle Fish		-18	65
<u>-</u>	Green	99	10	8	Dace	. 7 T	36	10
į.	Curry Stuff, English	**	10	8	Frogs	**	50	26
1 .	Cocumbers	. 277	- 6	-	Eets Conger	**	44	·
Ì	Garlic	29	10		Eels Fresh Water	•,	_66	
].	Ginger, Young	.	12"	_ 1.	Eels Yellow	· #	28	_16
J . ,	Horsersdish, Shai	***	10 40	20	Garoupa	>	48	85
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	Oicres		<u>~</u>		Lobster	> ₹	50	68
1	Onions, Bombay		. 3		Mackerel	***	28	62
[,	" Green		-5	. C F	Mollet	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	25	18
	" Shanghai .	**	4	6	Oysters		26	12
	Parsley	., 1	.00	60	Perch	40	20	30
	Potato, sweet	3.8	4 .	8 ,	Pike	- + 50	38	16
ļ	" Јарапезе	75.	<u> </u>	8	Plaice	- 	40	30
١.	" American .	. 	8	3 1	Pomíret, White	** -	40	33
. 1	Pumpkin Radish b	95	4	•	Pomfret, Black	-	24	35
:	Phubern (Fresh)	men		71	Prawns	**	44	IO
	Turnips, Punti		<u> </u>	71	Roech Salmon	79	26	36
	(Long)	**	su ≡ nt Nation		Samon Shark	•••	14	36 36
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	Ton stace		12	1.4	Small Fresh water		, i 🖚	1
7	Mushreoms	39	<u> </u>	1	Soles	***	38	12
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		(:					



1935

The Best For Your Entertainment!

ANNOUNCING

OUR POPULAR SEASONABLE

CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES

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PENINSULA HOTELS

COWAN & BAILEY PIANO-BANJO-60NG

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AND ESTELLE DAVIS MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES.

COMPLETE SHOW

Fancy or Evening Dress

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	MAS				LL 3	
	YEAR				LL 3	
_113 79 3	T EXAMPLE			المستقدات المستوجرية. المستورة (12 مارية)		TACULA T

PENINSULA HOTEL CHRISTMAS EXE TILL 3 A.M. BOXING DAY TILL 2 A.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE TILL 3 A.M.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 2 A.M. NEW YEAR'S EYE TILL 3 A.M.

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H.K. and S. Hotel \$5 sa

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$20 n.

Hong Kew Sh. \$2371/2 n.

Shanghai Docks. \$80 n.

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Shanghai Cotton (old)

Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n.

H.K. Lands \$36 n.

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China Realtles \$4 n.

H.K. Realties \$5.15 n.

Chinese Estates \$86 p

China Debentures Sh.\$35 n.

H.K. Tramways \$14.40 n.

Peak Trams (cid) \$5 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$4 n.

Yaumati Ferries \$17 n.

H.K. Electrics \$69 s.

Sandakan Light \$2.10 n.

Telephones (new) \$91/2 n.

Singapore Traction 17/- n.

Singapore Traction Pref. 26/

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Prel.), Sh.\$15 n.

Stores, etc.

Macao Electrics \$20 n.

Telephones (old) \$25 n.

China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n.

Malabon Sugar \$8.40 n.

Canton Ices \$1.60 n.

H.K. Ropes \$4.65 n.

Dairy Farm \$19 sa.

Cements \$6.82.

Star Ferries \$90 s.

C. Light \$11 n.

Public Utilities

\$91½ b., \$92 sa.

Antamoks \$1.35 n.

Balatocs \$17% n.

Douglases \$36 n.

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Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.

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Benguet Exploration 11 cts. n.

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en terms which will be quoted on application.

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Hong Kong, 12th September, 1985.

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A. BREARLEY, Manager. Hong Kong, 1st January, 1985.

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Head Office:--65, Broadway, New York

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	Reserves		870,731.5
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	· 1	BRANCHES:	
	Amsterdam	Gegos	GAG V
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taken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire. PHILIP GOCKCHIN Chief Manager.

CONTROL OF THE SECOND OF THE S

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY -

"Spot" Silver Down

The local dollar is steady, openon demand this morning

at 1/338-"Spot" silver declined 7/16 to 26, and there was no quotation for "forward."

The London on New York crossrate was unchanged at f-US\$4-925, while the New York on London cross-rate was also unchanged at 5-US.\$4.9278.

EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations December 17.

The following quotations were recrived by Reuter:-10.20 II.00 ciose Lest N.Y./London I.Y. Cotton 11.11 10.9\$ N.Y. Rubber March Chicago Wheat May Chicago Corn STOCKS: Anaconda Elec. Bond & Share General Motors 54% Int. Tel & Tel 12%

Montgomery Ward 27% N.Y. Central The following quotations from London were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver Spot 26 7/16 nom. (lizet close), 26 (last recd.), 7/16 down Silver Forward unquoted. Silver Report: America took

per cent of the offerings which exceeded that offered on Friday. Liverpool Cotton-January 6.30 (last close), 6.18 (last recil).

Liverpool Wheat-December 6/25 up (change) London Rubber-April-June (buy

ers) 6% (last close), 6% (last recd.) unchanged London Rubber at moon (buyers) 6½ (last recd.).

A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York markets, states:-Wall Street is expected to open sluggish with prices tending to go

Little change is expected in Rub-The Wheat market will probably rale steadier. Cotton prices are anticipated to

be lower owing to depressed over-seas advices and in view of the political. silver and Supreme Court uncertain-

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

to-day. — Reichsmark quotations (without guarantee) were: New York. yesterday 40.2225; Paris, 609; Amsterdam, 59.37; and London, 12.25. The Paris sterling quotation was 74.55-74.57, and the dollar, 15.12725-15.13.—Trans-Ocean Sercripton of banking business transact- vice.

SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK LIMITED (Incorporated in China)

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Volume Of Business Still Light

TRADING RALLIES WILL REMAIN LIMITED

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local pany, report:-share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks H.K. Bank \$1470 n. H.K. Bank (Lon.) £9714 n. last week, is that it is due to the Service. Chartered Bank £13 n. diminution of-demand rather than Mercantile Bank A. and to necessitions selling as the volume of business remains light Mercantile Bank C. SIS n. While the technical position has Bank of East Asia \$70% n. doubtless improved owing to short Insurances selling the impotence of specula-Canton Ins. \$270 n. tion for a rise is the main char-Union Ins. \$565 sacteristic. Unless psychology China Underwriters \$1.10 n. changes or unexpected good news China Fire Ins. \$480 n.

appears, trading rallies will remain limited for the present. done: 1,400,000 shares. Commodities: The International political situation has unsettled sentiment and has induced liquida-

long range view, rubber and silk

are bullish The Supreme Court ruling on the A.A.A. and Bankhead Bills are expected on January 6. Beneguet Consolidated \$15% b.

Flash: The Adams Express Supreme Court. Company has declared a dividend of 10 cents per share. Cram's estimate of the produc-

tion of cars and truck in the United States and Canada during the week ended December 14 indicates 98,582 units, against 93.180 units the previous week. Steel mill activity during the

past week is estimated at 54.6 per cent, the previous week.

H.K. and K. Wharves (old)

H.K. and E. Wharves (new) been received by Beuter. Prev. Yesterday

Closing Closing New York Cotton:-December 11.47 January October

New York Rubber:-December 13.14 13.15b January 13-32b March 13.40 13.48a May 13.54 July 13.66 Chicago Wheat:-December 1011/8 May 98% July 901/8 Chicago Corn:--593/4

Winnipeg Wheat:-December 881/4 89¾ New York Silk:-March 1.88

Watsons \$41/2 n.

Lane, Crawford \$6 n.

Mackintosh \$5 n. Sincere \$1.35 n. Wm. Powells 70 cts. 7. Wing On (H.K.) \$40 n. Miscellaneous Entertainments \$3:45 a. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$2 s. Constructions (new) 55 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.-

91% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 51/2% n. H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan Par. n. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

BRITISH TRADE

WITHITALY

Effect of Sanctions

BIG DECLINE IN EXPORTS

Trade returns for November

show effects of the restrictions

ing from British membership

connection with Italy's resort to

war in Abyssinia in disregard

effective on November 18 and

than the year before as a re-

sult of buying in anticipation.

but exports were in many cases

markedly reduced. Exports of

wool raw and waste, were only

£3,361, as compared with

\$46,628 in November 1934

Coal and fuel were £3,197. as:

against £32.970, and chemicals.

en 227 of everingt file off

The measures only became

imports were higher

of her Covenants.

the League of Nations in

London, To-day.

Already Shown

Tendency Shows Weakness

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

The tendency of yesterday's share market was distinctly weak. Messrs. White, Weld and Com- prices at first being erratic and DARY. New York Correspondent finally erumbling in consequence for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com- of the preponderance of sellers on trade with Italy imposed as a Fixed interest securities were result of the obligations aris-Stocks: Our view of the weak- quiet, but prices were mostly ness of the market to-day, follow- maintained. Call money was at ing the declining price trend of 21 to 3 per cent.—Trans-Ocean

CLAIM AGAINST SHIPOWNERS

Judgment Given For **Plaintiffs**

ORDERED TO PAY \$3,680 BACK WAGES

A claim for \$3,680, being wages We would rather buy wheat, and due, was this morning brought by cotton on further declines. In the Luk Chee-cheung and six others I against the Chung Hing as Co. owners of the s.s. Chung Hing (formerly the Venezia) before His Honour the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the

Mr. H. C. Maenamara, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, appeared on behalf of the plaintiffs, while the defendants were not legally represented.

The plaintiff in the action was a marine engineer, who was in charge of the skeleton crew on a board the Chung Hing. His employers were the owners of the d cent. of capacity, against 55.7 per ship, the Chung Hing s.s. Co. Since February 1934 he had paid a lump sum every month, representing his own wages and the wages of the crew. This sum at first amounted to The following quotations have \$415, but it was reduced to \$405 and then again to \$385.

The plaintiff entered the witness-box and gave evidence in support of this. Mr. Macnamara then produced a statement account that showed that the balance due to the plaintiff and II the rest of the crew was \$3,680. b Plaintiff had never received any s notice from his employers ter-[a: minating his engagement.

Mr. Machamara went on to say ar that the owners intended to sell sa



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF HARMONIOUS BEING"

DR. HENDRIK L de LANGE, C.S.B.

OF NEW YORK CITY. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

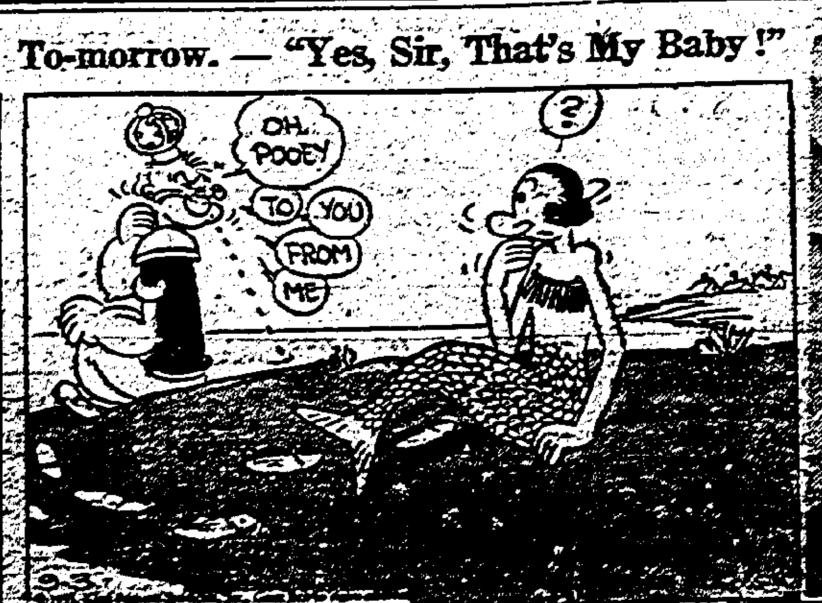
> ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL On FRIDAY, December 20th, 1935, at 9.15 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

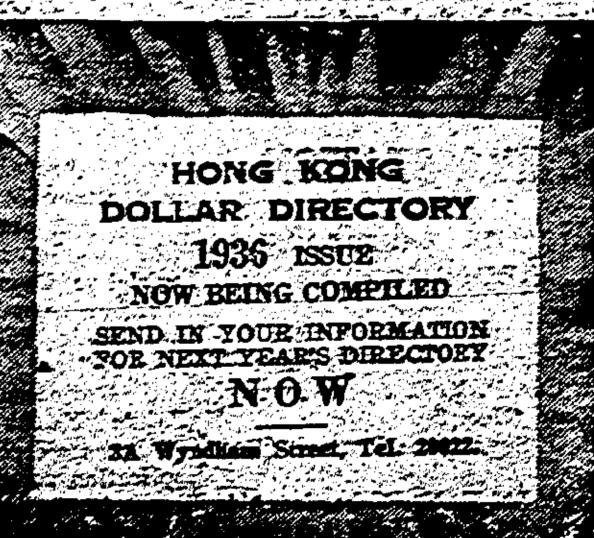












LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

forte recital on January 7 at the now in residence there. Helena May Institute.

been arranged for the convenience Bonham Road, to-morrow at 7 p.m. of the patrons attending dinner! dances, in addition to the ordinary The RMS Empress of Japan is R.B.H.: 1.00 a.m. 1.15 a.m., 1.30 afternoon at one o'clock.

by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the day at 5.30 p.m. Central Magistracy for failing to

morning charged before Mr. Q. A. different addresses. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy for being found in the though defendant says he was born River. in the Philippines.

POSITION DECLARED: DELICATE

time in the House of Commons concerning the proposals. Dr. dents in the northern port. Hugh Dalton has been especially prominent. Mr. Eden replied with the greatest calmness with a request to questioners to await the full statement on Thursday.

DR. DALTON REBUKED

Dr. Dalton incurred a rebuke from the Speaker by asking whether the Government still accepted responsibility for the shameand regretted similar adjectival and on Christmas Eve until vigour on the part of other La-

bour questioners. Mr. E. Thurtle asked whether the Government still adhered to the declaration of Mr. Eden Parliament on October 23, that one of the indispensable conditions of any settlement of the dispute was that its terms must be consistent with the League Covenant. Mr. Eden replying the affirmative.

Mr. Thurtle remarked: Was Mr. Eden aware that the country would read his answer with satisfaction? Mr. Eden, not to be would read all his answers with satisfaction. (Laughter).-Reu-

GRANDI AT FOREIGN OFFICE London: The Italian Ambassador in London, Signor Grandi, called at the Foreign Office yes- DROWNED BRIDE ON terday and asked a number of questions regarding the proposals communicated by the French and British Governments to Signor Mussolini as a basis of negotiations for the settlement of the war in Abyssinia. No answers were given, but the Ambassador's questions were noted.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY The Foreign Secretary, Sir yesterday afternoon on his re- his wife on their wedding day, turn from a holiday in Switzer- Karel Wuerdig, of Prague, has progress from the effects of the ment for murder. confined to his home for the next tion of drowning her and inherit- League of Nations by the great two days-

solution, the terms of which are than himself. not yet decided but which is ex-Baldwin, will also speak.

tish Wireless Service.

Music-lovers will be pleased to, His Excellency Admiral Sir know that Madame Madalah Mas- Frederic Dreyer, Commander-inson has been induced to extend Chief, and Lady Dreyer moved her stay in Hong Kong and has into Admiralty. House (formerly promised to give another pisno- Marble Hall) last Sunday and are

Mrs. Brawn will distribute the less A dinner dance will be held at prizes at the annual Speech Day the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. of the Ying Wah Girls' School in A special extra bus service has the Hall of the Hop Yat Church,

time table. as follows:-H.K.H.: due to sail from Shanghai for 8.00 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m.; Hong Kong and Manila to-morrow

An old German Christmas play Masao Oshimake, a Japanese will be presented at the Union trader, was this morning fined \$10 Church, Kennedy Road, next Fri-

from the Colony on October 10 was this morning fined \$75, in can be reached on these points, and December 14, and of his ar default two months' hard labour, Italy will, according to this inrival in the Colony last Sunday. by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the formation, consent to discuss the Central Magistracy for the theft Paris proposals on the basis of Apolono Chan, aged 22, was this of four letters from letter-boxes at the following reservations-

Colony on Sunday without means here last night from Manila, desert areas which are of no. value of support. Sergeant Russell ask- and U.S.S. Mindanao and Tulsa to Italy: ed that the case be adjourned for arrived here to-day from Canton, (2) The return of Aksum to 24 hours, as there was some doubt while the U.S.S. Sacramento is Abyssinia is out of the question. to his American citizenship, due to-morrow from the West since the population and clergy of

board the s.s. President Lincoln Eritrean territory, including the newspapers, though a considerto-night for Shanghai is Mr. Jack port of Assab, would offer too able divergence of opinion pre- of dog is it? — Oh, your Worbookmaker of Johannesburg, compared with Italy's meagre Most of the papers agreed, how-lion. South Africa, who only recently territorial gains in the province ever, that little headway was founded the local Victoria Club of Tigre, especially since the pos-made concerning two points book-making system in local racing Abyssinia the possibility of un- the air pact — mentioned in the (Laughter). circles. Mr. Miller intends to controlled import of arms, where- official communiques. Eden has been severely heckled start another Club in Shanghai as Italy must in principle still the Opposition at question and has already made arrangements with some infinential resi- sinian armaments;

> J. Ullmann and Co., the wellknown jewellery store, is, for the convenience of shoppers, remaining open daily until 6 p.m. from to-day until Christmas.

Lane, Crawford's announce that their Christmas shopping hours at present are from 8.30 a.m. to 6 ful proposals. The Speaker objected to the word "shameful" they will remain open until 5 p.m.

> Mr. T. B. Wilson, Hong Kong manager for the Dollar Steamship Company and the American Mail Line, is going on home leave by the President Hoover on December 28. He will be away for five

of the European Y.M.C.A. Kow- French League of Nations Union, Trans-Ocean Service. performance will be repeated on Henri Bollin, also spoke. outdone, hoped that the country Thursday and Saturday nights Every European, said Lord ing to the paper, arouse the anta-added that the dog had been in Friday at 5.30 p.m. and on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

WEDDING DAY

Callous Murderer Sentenced

ATTEMPT TO GATHER INSURANCE

ing her fortune. Commons next Thursday, when and was accepted by a wealthy serves as the Polish Government's the Labour Party will move a re- but plain woman slightly older mouth piece.

Suspicion At Haste

rested-Latter

RESERVATIONS ANNOUNCED RYSKIETON

(Continued from Page 1)

which Italy is expected to make will be such as to render any serious discusison of the scheme use-

According information emanating from Italian League circles. Signor Mussolini will probably declare his readiness to enter into negotiations, provided the difficulties standing in the way of the resumption of direct discussions between the Italian Government and the League Council can be overcome. "

FIVE RESERVATIONS These difficulties are stated to be concerned with the question of an armistice, as well as with the ceneral attitude of the Council notify the Police of his departure Hong Tak, aged \$3, unemployed, towards sanctions. If agreement

(1) The territories to be ceded to Italy in the Danakil and The U.S.S. Henderson arrived Ogaden regions comprise chiefly LITTLE

Among the passengers who will (3) The cession to Abyssinia of much comment in yesterday's Miller, professional registered great advantages for Abyssinia, vailed as to its importance ship, it is something like a for the purpose of introducing the session of Assab would afford the limitation of armaments and

been promised Italy since 1906;

(5) The rights of the native population and foreigners in the Petit Parisien and the Figure, the proposed settlement zone should latter paper stating that in Gerbe more clearly defined in order to man official circles the interview prevent future disputes.

Keeping Peace In Europe

TWOFOLD CONDITION

Paris: The importance The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Drama- Franco-British co-operation for loon, at 9 p.m. this evening. The at which the Belgian Senator. M.

and matinees will be given on Cecil. wants peace, and the latter gonism of other States who are oculated against rables. can be made endurable on a two- making considerable sacrifices fold condition, that France and in the League's interests. Britain work together, and that the principles of the League Rome: Italy's dissatisfaction Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked that according to the speaker, are an beginning to abandon the re- Capt. Madsen: Is it necessary

alliances... wise held a meeting here which she would renounce the ter-portant than all the dogs in China. was attended by French, British ritories which her victorious Fined \$17. Belgian and Dutch represents-armies have conquered and for tives and adopted a resolution which Italian blood has been Samuel Hoare, arrived in London Prague: Because he drowned condemning the joint Laval-sacrificed. League Covenant

Powers for their own purposes"

Fifty States, says the paper, decided to apply sanctions against pected to amount to a vote of cen- On their wedding day, Wuerdig Italy in order to defend the prin- Wah Yan College was suitably dinner were. Mr. Wong Two-lun, sure, in connection with the Paris took ms bride out in a rowing-ciples of the League, Covenant, wan tan contest in the Headmester of the Ching Wah proposals for the negotiations boat on a lonely stretch of river, although many stood to lose commemorated last night in the Middle School and formerly on the sure, in connection with the Paris took his bride out in a rowing ciples of the League. Covenant. between Italy and Abyssinia. The When dusk fell, he tipped the economically thereby. Yet at the College building in Robinson Road, staff of the Wah Yan College, Mr. Prime Minister Mr. Stanley boat over and swam to the bank, same moment when the sanctions when the entire staffs of the Col- Ying How-oing, Headmaster of leaving his bride to drown. ... earne into force, so the paper con- lege, its branch school in Kowloon the Wah Yne School, and Mr. Lim Mile Higher Lief is leaving As he was hard-present for times, regulation chart beating the The The West How Had master of the Man London this afternoon to repre-cash, Wherdig-took immediate opened which were incompatible chai, attended a dinner in celebra- Yan Branch College in Kowloon. sent the British Government on steps to collect his murdered with the spirit of Genera, thus tion the occasion. The annual prize giving day of the Council of the League of Na- bride's money under a deed of creating the impression that cer. The Reverend R. W. Gallagher the Walt Yen College will be held tions at General to morrow. Be settlement made just before their lain great Powers were utilising presided, and in his held specifiet the Queen's Theatre next Saturfore his departure he will attend marriage.

This haste, however, properly to further their own ends.

The Cabinet which This haste, however, properly to further their own ends.

The Cabinet which This haste, however, properly to further their own ends.

The Cabinet which This haste, however, properly to further their own ends.

The Cabinet which This haste, however, properly to further their own ends. has been called for to-day. Bri-| suspicion and Wourdig was to Any attempt on the part of the past year. He also expressed his present the Briss to the successgreat Powers to exercise a dicta appreciation of the staff.



Mae Marsh, star of the silent films, lies in a Los Angeles hospital stricken with appendicitis. where doctors hald little hope of

CONVERSATION IN BERLIN

Importance Stressed By Press

HEADWAY APPARENT

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. between the British Ambassathis district have already pro-dor, Sir Eric Phipps, and Herr claimed their allegiance to Italy; Hitler, was the subject of

According to the correspondent Italian Somaliland, all the more Hitler holding the opinion that the and it was then that she was so since a railway connecton betime is not yet ripe for the settle bitten. tween these two colonies had ment of pending international

A similar view is taken by the is regarded as being in the nature It stands to reason that these of a feeler, and that serious negoreservations are not calculated to tiations are impossible before two facilitate the League Council's or three months or in any case efforts at Conciliation.—Trans- before the termination of the buffalo, your Worship.

Italo-Abyssinian conflict. The correspondent of the Jour with black spots. points out that the fact that the Was anybody with this dog at communique only refers to dis- the time? - No. comprised in the Franco-British he ran away, while she burried armament, the air pact, the east-telephoned the Police.

ITALY DISSATISFIED Covenant be maintained. The with the Paris peace proposals is he would deduct the fee for the chief dangers threatening peace, growing and the Italian press is inoculation from the fine to its disappointment at the dog and The international committee scheme. The Messagero stresses; Mr. Wynne-Jones: I am afraid

Hoare proposals as constituting The time for renouncement is "premium for the aggressor" now past, says the paper, which land. He is making satisfactory been sentenced to life-imprison-and contrary to the spirit of the adds that Italy. although she is not imperialistically muded, can-weighing 464 ounces has been broken nose which he sustained It has been proved that he mar- GREAT POWERS ACCUSED not afford to give up what she found in the Ural gold-fields. in a skating mishap, but will be ried his wife with the sole inter- Warsaw: "The misuse of the needs-Trans-Ocean Service. Reuter.

DOGS LIKE LIONS AND BUFFALOES

Elderly Amah Tells Her Tale

ALSATIAN CAUSES TROUBLE

She was a kindly old soul and though her story might have sounded a little over-enthusiastic at times, she was nevertheless telling a connected story. Her name was Lau Ching, and she was described as an amah in the employ of Mrs. Spradbury of No. 1, United Terrace, and the reason why she was Court was that she had been bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. Madsen of No. 5, United Terrace, who was also in Court.

The charge against Mrs. Madsen was that she allowed her dog, an Alsatian, abroad without a muzzle in Homuntin Boad on December 2 last, and Capt. amah must have been bitten by her own dog, as otherwise the wound would have been more

Describing the incident Lan Ching said she was taking her mistress's dog out for a walk The conversation on Saturday on the day in question when Isne saw the Alsatian.

Like A Lion

Mr. Wynne-Jones: What sort

Like a lion? What colour is it? - White with black ears. What's his name?-"What For."

Witness then went on to say insist on the supervision of Abys- of the semi-official Haves Agency, that when the Akatian saw her Germany is apparently disinclined dog, the big dog ran up to her and (4) Italy urgently needs a con- to abandon her reserved attitude she hastily gathered her dog in her necting strip between Eritrea and as regards the questions, Herr arms, but the big one sprang at it

> Mr. Wynne-Jones: Had the Alsatian a muzzle on?-Oh yes, sir, but he had two very long teeth which were protruding from the

> > Like A Ruffalo

What sort of dog is this other one? - It is something like a

What colour is it? — Brown

armament and the air pact in- Witness then went on to say dicates that the various points that after the dog had bitten her

declaration of February 3-dis-home to tell her mistress, who ern pact and the Danubian pact -- When asked if he had anything tic Club will present the grand the maintenance of European are now no longer being treated to say, Capt. Madsen said that the Pantomime, "Dick Whittington peace was stressed by Viscount as a separable whole, thus con-amah's story was likely to be true, and His Cat" in the West Lounge Cecil at the meeting here of the forming to the German demands.—but he thought that the dog did

not mean to bite the woman and was going for the smaller dog torship at Geneva must, accord- when he grazed her hand. He

Defendant Fined

armaments race and the tendency serve it has hitherto observed on that we must be fined? We have to revert to the pre-war system of the subject and to give expression always done all we could for the

"for the defence of the Abys- that it would be over-estimating we must do that. I'm sorry, but 2 sinian peoples and peace" like- Italy's moderation to believe that human lives are much more im-

HUGE-GOLD NUGGET FOUND

Moscow, to-day.—A gold augget!

Government in the debate in the revealed at his trial, proposed to Express Porceny, which often Sixteenth Anniversary Of Wah Yan College

The sixteenth anniversary of the. Among those who attended the

AN ACE OF "NERVES" HOW MANY SUFFER TO-DAY.

in this age of nerves Nearly all women and most men Suffer at times from depression and low spirits. They are irritable and overwrought. Everything seems a burden. Headaches and weariness add to the misery.

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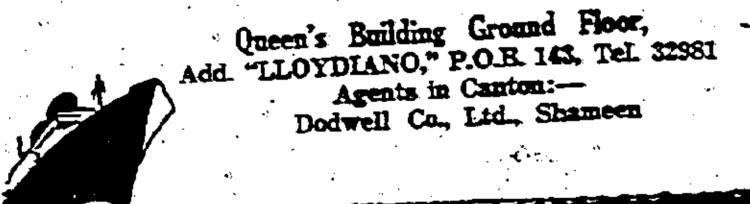
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SAN FRANCISCO VIII SHARRII	Wednesday,	Sth Jan.	•
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday,	22nd Jan.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday.	5th Feb.	•
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		•	• .
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	25th Dec.	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe) HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday,	20th Jan	
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kode) LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANT	WERP & R	OTTERDA	ML.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday,	21st Dec.	
HARUNA MARU	. Saturday,	4th Jan.	· -
HARUNA MARU KATORI MARU	. Saturday,	18th Dec.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE VAL	. Wednesday	18th Dec.	
NEPTUNA ATSUTA MARU	. Saturday,	28th Dec.	
		 - 4.	
		_	
TOYAMA MARU	Monday,	_30th_Dec.	
CONTROL A MUNICIPAL A 1 TYPESA CASCASO	1 444 mm2 7	Honoluin.	
	F M 11.71 11.1414		•
PAKUYO MARU	Tuesday.	17th Dec.	•
	<u> </u>		
NEW YORK via Panama. †NOSHIEO MARU	Friday.	27th Dec.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, 6	evrouth. Is	tanbul, Pi	raeus,
LIVERPOOL VIR FOR SEIGH	c).togain		
Genoa and Valencia.	Friday.	10th Jan.	
†DURBAN MARU	ng & Rang	007.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Pena	THE OF THE	29th Dec.	,
		•	1,
KAMO MARU (N'saki direct)	TUGLEGAY,	21st Dec.	
KASHIMA MARU	rehearing.	- 1st Jan	
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Angeles and Panama. Call	Name of the state	
Direct et Cristobal, Puerto,		·
Colombia, Boston Philadel- phia and Baltimore	1 ·	
	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., 19th Dec.
MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES VIA SINGAPORE,	DEDUCE WELL	Inus, mu
Colombo Durban, and Cape		
Town		
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR.	Arabia Maru	Thurs., 2nd Jan
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MELBOURNE, BRIVEANY	And the same of	
SADNEA- METITINGATION		
& AUCKLAND direct		
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Singapore, Penang and	CHIED MALE	Sat., 4th Jar
CALCUITA via Eingapur	Manufa Mari	Thurs, 2nd Ja
Belawan Deli, & Range		
JAPAN PORTS	Argun Maru	Mon, 23rd De
JAPAN via Takao & Kashun	Kine Mara	Set., 21st De
	Lexada Maru	Thurs, 9th Ja
CEELUNG dis Sesses 1	25 Krole M	Thurs., 19th De
	Canton Mark	Set, 28th De

For Further Particulars

BUMP-OFF

(Continued from Page 7)

bumped off an' that I am elected thing like that to him. for the job. He also says that He also say that he has been sitcussin' as he is usin' words that got the hig idea. even she ain't ever heard before. He says that he is goin'

much to this newspaper guy; but bumped off by me! that I am a so-sud-so and a I am now in a proper hot spot

Frolic last week. by lasy Marcovitch.

I also say that I am a fair-minded

an' it is arranged that I shall not an' a picture of the vinegar cat in junction of Nathan and Prince bump off McGonegal until I have Oklahoma in his mitt, and that Edward Roads was blown down paid him the 82 dollars an' 10 some newspaper guy who has been on them as they were passing cents and returned the suit an' trailin' around after McGonegal along the pavement early on the two pairs of pants after havin' has jumped in after him an' pulled morning of September 17. same pressed up.

off; also he has got no use for his I am now feelin' very full of in a reasonable state of safety. him if he is goin' to be humped the tabloid—the whole works. suit when he is in a casket with grief because I sense that there is flowers all around it. But he says a whole lot of trouble comin' to me cept this thing provided that I there is Issy Marcovitch waitin, Stokes and Master, represented send the 82 dollars an' 10 cents to for me with a couple gorillasthat he will give me the suit an newspaper guy. two pair of pants as a mascot.

some guy in the corner because berry. He says that I have got no he looks like some other guy who ethics an' that the Big Shot is burnsince we was seven years old.

Next mornin' I discover that I that ridicule is worse than death. result is that on Thursday mornin have bumped him off already.

Gonegal off as per instructions, an which is an insult to a guy like me. refuses to advance me any dough An' I cannot bust myself into

schedule. is a proper vinegar cat. Also I am papers are so hot about this busivery keen to get action in this mat- ness. ter as I know that unless I bump All this should show any guy McGonegal pronto the Big Shot that he should never be kindheartwill be askin' questions which is ed but should bump off everybody

But am I wrong? On Friday Marcovitch said I had not got. mornin' McGonegal rings me up The only good thing is that some and when I say so what he pro- you bumped off this W. Stake- they will not be recognised. ceeds to inform me that I am speare which is a thing I wish had seventeen degrees lower than a done personallypink rattle-make; that I am a low An although I am a guy who attendance when damaged dutiable

home has given McGonegal the McGonegal who was mean about Bills of Lading will be considered low-down on being twenty dollars twenty dollars an who I hope will signed by and ten cents short in the kitty, and fall off the top of the Platfron GIBE, LIVINGERON & CO., LTD., and ten cents short in the kitty, and fall off the top of the Platfron GIBE, LIVINGERON & CO., LTD., I know I am right when he informs building. me that he is not goin to be bump-

ed off by any guy that would do a

this is a lousy business for rea- tin' up all night drinkin' rye an' sons which he says after the jane thinkin' out ways that he can make at the telephone exchange has me look like a nickel's worth of told him that she will disconnect Limburger cheese after a Mickey him if he don't pipe down on the Mouse convention, an that he has

McGonegal then says that he bump himself off by jumpin' off don't mind bein' bumped off pro- Capardo's Wharf on East River an' vidin' same is done in a legitimate that he is goin' to leave a note for an' proper manner. He says that the coroner sayin' that he is takin' he knew the spot was comin' to this step because he is sick of him owin' to him havin' talked too hangin' around waitin' to get

so-and-so because he knows that an when I ring up Issy Marcovitch I have got myself elected to bump an' tell him about this bezusuz, he him off simply because I owe him says that my only chance is to get 82 dollars and 10 cents, an' be down to Capardo's Wharf an' bump cause I have not returned to him of McGonegal before he can perthe blue suit with two pair of form the high divin' set, otherwise pants that he lent me in order to the Big Shot will most certainly look ritzy with at the Ironworkers' iron me out good an' proper, an' that if any more stuff gets into the I tell him that he is talkin' out newspapers I can go book myself of his elbow an after a lot of a nice table down at the morgue. pressin' he comes round to the Issy also adds that for a gun-

speakeasy where I proceed to in- man I am behavin' like a big cissy orm him that I have not elected an that he could have bumped off myself to bump him, but that I a couple of thousand guys while Puisne Judge in place of Mr. Jushave been tipped off to effect same I have been flirtin' round with this tice R. E. Lindsell. Acting Chief proposition.

n' legitimate guy an' that he some very quick action otherwise Court certainly has a grouse comin' to I am goin' to lose a whole lot of Yesterday's him over the 82 dollars and ten my reputation for my nice work in brought separately by Liu Hoi-no cents an' the suit of clothes, an' the past. So I get myself a Yellow and Lni Hoi-lan, two little sis-I also say that any guy who would Cab an' I rush down to Capardo's ters living at 733. Nathan Road, get himself elected to bump a Wharf where I see a lot of guys through Lui Pong-pun, the father buddy of his when he is owin' standin' about the place, an' when as "next friend;" and by the same money is no sort of a guy I ask some guy what is all this girls' amah Choi Sing-hing. The a two-faced four-flushin palooks about he tells me that Mc- claims were for \$1,000 damages Gonegal-has jumped off the whart in respect of injuries received We then have some more rye with a bottle of rye in each pocket when a large hoarding at the McGonegal then say that this is guys drunk all the rye and Mc-Ltd., of No. 5 Queen's Road Cenhim out, after which both these

his girl, who is workin' for some lssy Marcovitch then hands me feller who runs a snide poker a special edition of the tabloid an \$16.50, general damages of \$100; game in Oklahoma, an' that when there smacked across the front Liu Hoi-lan, special damages of 50 she tips him off on the 'phone that page is the story about McGonegal she has got the dough then I can havin' been put on the spot an' how bump him any time I like an' the gangsters was foiled by this

Issy then goes on to inform me Havin' fixed this up we beat up that I am nothin' but a big rasp-McGonegal says he does not like ed up like a rattlesnake, because ery much an' we part the best of everybody is laughin' at him an' friends which we have been ever some guy has told him that a guy called W. Shakespeare has said

very easy to send 82 dollars an' W. Shakespeare for nothin' as a has walked across the Baltic from 10 cents to some jane in Okla-guarantee of good faith, but Issy Peenemuende to Triessow, on the supposin' you have got says that the guy is already dead so Island of Ruegen, a distance of same, which I have not got. The I figure that some other guy must more than 14 miles.

have only got 62 dollars towards Issy Marcovitch and the gorillas "water-skis" weighing only a little this money, which is all the money then put me on the train an' I am there was in the safe at Ye Olde sent off to this one-eyed town an' Englyshhe Bunne Shoppe on Forty- am forced to drive this liquor First an' Cleveland, after I have truck at twenty per week, on the opened same with a pineapple | understandin that if I show my Also Issy Marcovitch is ringin' eyelids in Chicago any more that I me up and pressin' me to get on will be ironed out pronto an' will with the business of bumpin' Mc- not be given any funeral either-

until same is performed as per any racket because my reputation as a bump-off man is absolutely So on Thursday night I take a ruined over this business an' all chance an send the 62 dollars to this is because of my bein's good McGonegal's girl in Oklahoma, feller to McGonegal who is drinkin' hopin, that she will not report the rye whaky an' talkin' to newspaper shortage to McGonegal, because I guys all the time an' nobody can am not to know am I that said girl bump him off because the news- our and/or extra hazardous Godowns

and/or from the wharves delivery not such a hot business if you pronto and not go hangin around ed after the 17th December will be with ethics which is what Issy subject to rent.

mobsman without hope of resump- does not wish any harm to any goods re examined. tion, an' that I would stick up an other guy I would like to feed All broken, chaled, and damaged old lady for her imitiation, her, poison to that vinegar cat in Okla- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, TAIPENG home who has put me in this apply where they will be examined on the CHANGEE By which I come to the conclusion who has broke up the friend- Goldard and Bongias, so has been sion that the winegar cat in Oklasship between me an my old buddy. No Fire Insurance has been



Ann Sothern, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor are appearing in the Columbia picture. The Girl Friend, opening next Thursday at the Albambra Theatre.

HURT BY FALLING HOARDING

Claims For Damages

JUDGMENT GIVEN BY MR. JUSTICE HAYDEN

Mr. Justice Hayden, sitting 28 Justice, yesterday took his first I now see that I must get myself case as such in the Supreme

Defendants were Millington all okey doke, but that what the Gonegal then proceeds to tell the tral, who were alleged negligenthell is the good of the dough to newspaper guy—who is the guy at ly, and in breach of their duty, to Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of

Messis. Wilkinson and Grist, apthat he does not want to make an' I know this idea is right be-peared for plaintiffs, and Mr. F. things tough for me so he will ac- cause when I go back to Schmidt's G. Nigel, of Messes. Johnson,

His Lordship gave judgment for cents, general damages of \$20; Choi Sing-hing, special damages of \$45, general damages of \$300.

WALKING ACROSS A SEA

German Inventor's Strange Feat

Berlin: The 34-year-old German I then offer to bump off this guy inventor, Fritz Ernst Neumann,

He accomplished the journey in four hours. He used a pair of

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- DEC. 20-LEAVE HONG KONG

DEC. 21.—EN ROUTE SATURDAY, DEC. 22.—ARRIVE MANILA SUNDAY,

DEC. 23.—IN MANILA MONDAY, DEC. 24-IN MANILA TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25-LEAVE MANHA 5.00 P.M

DEC. 26—EN ROUTE THURSDAY, DEC. 27—ARRIVE HONG KONG FRIDAY, EARLY MORNING

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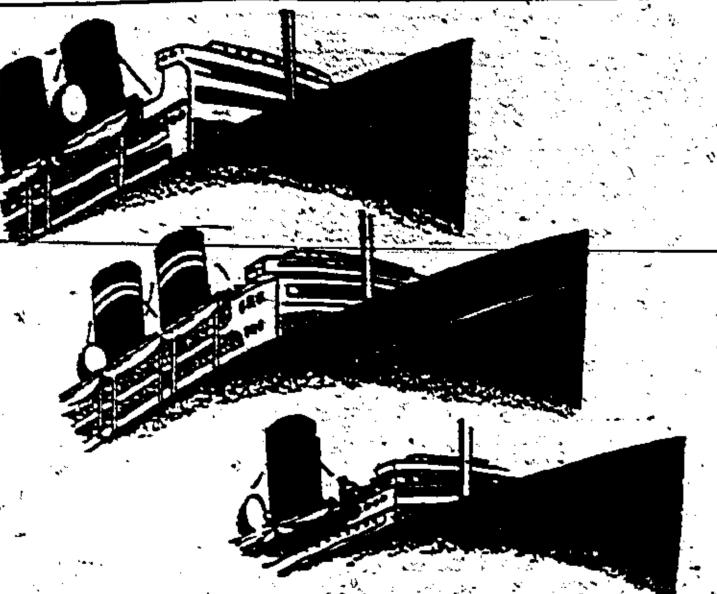
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§NALDERA +*BHUTAN	16.000 6.000	28th Dec. 4th Jan.	Rombay, Marseilles & London, Marseillies, Havre, London, Ham- burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500 6,000	11th Jan. 18th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RAJPUTANA *SOUDAN	17,000 7,000	25th Jan. 1st Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCHITRAL SCATHAY +*BURDWAN	15,000 15,000 6,000		Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London.
SRAWALPINDI CORFU RANCHI NALDERA	17,000 14,500 17,000	7th Mar. 21st Mar. 4th Apr. 18th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, & London.
CARTHAGE. RAIPUTANA CHITRAL		2nd May 16th May 30th May	

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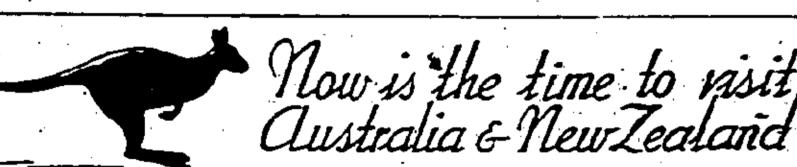
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*SANTHIA						
TALMA				Penang.	Rangoon	and
SIRDHANA .	8,000	1st Feb.	Calcutta_			
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•				كالمالكات		
•	NANKIN NELLORE	7,000	31st Dec. 1st Peb.	Manila, Raban	l, Brisbane,	dydney
•	TANDA	1.000	our mar.	Melbourne & H	iopart.	

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th	Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th	Jen	Shanghai & Japan
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th	Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, & Japan.
CHITRAL	15.000	10th	Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	24th	Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan
CATHAY	15,000	24th	Jan.	Shanghai Kohe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6.000	29th	Jan.	Shanghai & Japan
TANDA	7.000	6th	Feb.	Stanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	7th	Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	7th	Feb.	Stanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
				,

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HELP FOR POOR CHILDREN

More Funds Needed

LOCAL SOCIETY APPEALS TO PUBLIC

At the annual public meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, which was held yesterday afternoon at the Helena May Institute, the Presidential Address was read by Dr. R. H. Kotewall, who presided a the meeting on behalf of the Hon-Sir Shou-son Chow, President of the Society who, though present, did not conduct the meeting on account of a recent illress, from which he had not fully recovered.

The Chairman of the executive ommittee of the Society, Mr. G. P. de Martin M.B.E., in seconding the adoption of the Report, made an elequent appeal for funds to enable the Society to extend its

The meeting decided to invite His Excellency the Governor. Sir Andrew Caldecott, to become Patron of the Society.

Among those present were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Lady Southorn, O.B.E. Sir William Hornell: the · Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. H. Loseby, Mr. S. V. Boxer, Chevalier J. M. Alves, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. M. A. Cooper, Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg. Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. F. H. Kwok. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. A. McKellar. m- Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. Peter H. Sin, Mr. Tang Shin-kin and Mr. J. M. Wong.

Election of Officers

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo proposed. and Sir William Hornell seconded, that the following be elected members of the Executive Committee for the coming year:

Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, M.B.E., Chevalier J. M. Alves, Mrs. L. W. Amps, Mr. A. el Arculli, The Rev. H. W. Baines, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. S. V. Boxer, The Hon. Mr. J. F. Braga, O.B.E., Adjutan Brazier, The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Rrs. Rose Li Chow, The Hon. Sir. Shouson Chow, Mr. M. A. Cooper, Dr. A. L. J. Dovey, The Right Rev. P. O. Hall, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. Ho Komtong, O.B.E., Mrs. Hospes, Father D. Hourigar, Dr. L. O. Hunter, Dr. E. Kirk, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-Frank H. Kwok, Mr. Kwok Tsan, Mr. Li Hoi-tung, Mr. R. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Mr. F. H. Loseby. G. P. MacGregor, Martin, M.B.E., Mr. A. McKellar, 290. Mr. J. L. McPherson. Dr. G. R. Nash, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Dr. Poon Sec-wah, The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Lady Pollock, Mr. J. T. Prior. Mr. E. M. Raymond, The Hon. Sir William Shenton. Lady Shenton, Miss Shin Takhing: Mr. Peter Sin. Mrs. C. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr. L. D. Skinner. Miss A. E. E. Steele, Lady Southorn, O.B.E., Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Mr. Tang Shiukin. M.B.E., The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o O.B.E., Mr. T. O. Ts'o, Mr. T.

PRES. MASARYK'S RETIREMENT

and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

Tributes In British Newspapers

London, To-day. Yesterday's newspapers tributes to President Massryk on references to his sojourn in England and the great number of friends he made.

The Daily Telegraph says:

lost or continually endangered in given the lad a job in their offices throughout the province. Central Europe since the War-land have also signed him on as an This year the group as directed For 18 years he has been both smateur. The Football League is by Professors Wong Chan-knen first citizen of a free country and to decide which club he belongs to and Ma Chi-hin, will spend a Chief Guide and Counsellor of its The case seeps similar to the re- whole week in Hong Kong. Bepolitical progress and Thanks cent one between Derby and Stoke, siming from yesterday they



The destroyer Cassin (left) and U.S.S. Shaw (right) as they were being launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Simultaneously the keel of a new cruiser. Wichita, was laid down in the U.S. Navy's programme to build up a ficet as strong as any na-

ARSENAL ON THE DECLINE

(Continued from Page 5)

Bowers has been an unlucky player, and does not appear to have recovered from last season's severe accident. Arsenal by the way, leave for Paris this morning. They play the Racing Club to-morrow-afternoon.

Griffiths Brilliant

game for Aston Villa at Annield, the savings and other property but even he could not stem the tide of her victims, has been arrestwall, C.M.G., Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. of five successive defeats. The ed by the police in the small statement that Griffiths cost VIII2 town of Kadiewica. \$8,000 is absurd. The figure was The arrested woman, who just over \$4,000. It is ironical to was identified as the 42-year old think that Griffiths was offered to Ahna Zawarikina, will now have Villa while he was at Everton years to answer the unique charge of

has been closely associated with the lown sex. Trans-Ocean Service. Villa club, told me in Birmingham during the week that the directors were determined to go back to their old style of the attacking centre half. By the way, don't be surprised if one or more directors resign as a result of shareholders

Modern Conditions

I learn that Mr. Howard Spencer. who has not been in the best of health, may give up. This would Whyte-Smith, Mr. J. M. Wong leave only one ex-player, Mr. which will make an attempt on tions demand a manager who has includes eight others, of whom Mr. unfettered control. Until that is F. S. Smythe is one, who have aldone Villa will continue to flounder ready climbed once or more times Griffiths, by the way, must have on Everest. The selectors have created a record yesterday, for it had the assistance of the Central was his sixth appearance at Anneld Medical Establishment of for different sides first for Wrex- Royal Air Force in choosing the ham against New Brighton in an candidates best fitted to the spe-English Cup replay, for ales cial conditions of an Everest atagainst England in an interna- tempt.—British Wireless Servicehis retirement. There are many tional, and in League matches for Everton, Bolton Wanderers, Middiesbrough, and Aston Villa.

A Bone Of Contention "If A 14-year-old Manchester boy

any European statesman of first has become a bone of contention rank has earned his repose, it is between the City's two big football supremely well of his country and The boy is William Walsh, who should be styled its father, it is used to play for St. Gregory's Under this "Philoso- School. Ardwick, Manchester. Czechoslovakia has Last season he was picked for

UNIQUE CASE OF BIGAMY

Woman "Marries" Nine Other Women

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Moscow, To-day. female matrimonial

swindler who, wearing masculine attire and posing as a man married no fewer than nine unsuspecting women whom she left immediately after the nup-Tommy Griffiths played an heroic tial ceremonies, taking with her

having committed bigamy by A clever judge of the game, who marrying nine members of her

MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION

Twelve Members Chosen-

Twelve members of the party Albert Wilkes, on the board. Villa Mount Everest next year have the Jollowing donztions from made the pair look like a professor used to be ruled with wisdom from been chosen. The leader is Mr. the boardroom, but modern condi- Hugh Ruttledge and the party

LINGNAN ECONOMIC

To Visit Colony For One Week

made great economic and social schoolboy international matches upper class students of the College progress and has sought peace and against Wales, Scotland, and Ire- of Business Administration of the Linguan University, organise at Pether Biganti The Times says: "By precept Manchester United claim that he economic research group to visit ar T. J. Soden and example he has victoriously signed an amsteur form for them all important commercial, indusdefended liberal causes temporarily last April. Manchester City have trial, and agricultural centres

RBER-WILHELMSEN

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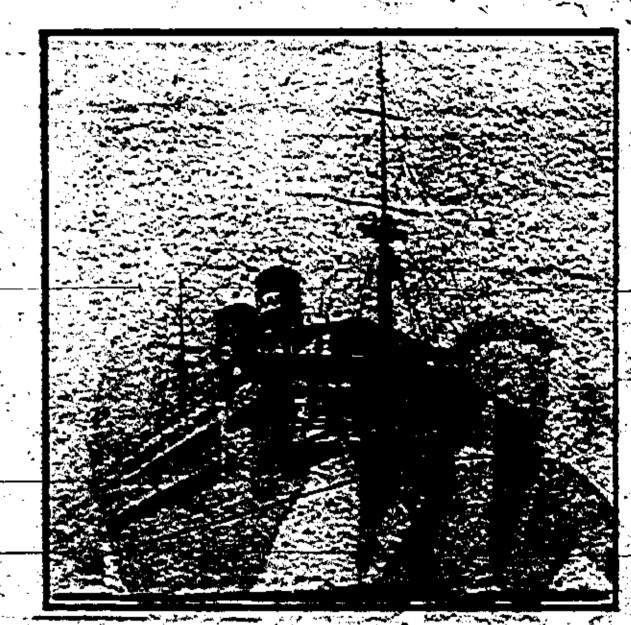
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were.

AID FOR STREET SLEEPERS

Donations To St. Francis' Home

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ISSUED

benefactors: Church door collections Rosszy Church, 1.12.35. . \$42.00 Strickland was screly puzzled.

Benefactors of one bed each the Brother Rector, TOSF. St. Teresa's centre of the Apostleship of prayer in honour of the Sacred

Heart of Jesus Mrs. Wellington (private intention) Miss T. Wong (first instabnest) for the re-

covery of Rev. Esther Granelli 10.00 every time Donations Anenymous in memory of

Anonymous through Miss C. de Coudst Anonymous through Ber.

MOTOR-COACH

shore all to him, the democratic and it is obvious that before long will visit several large banking. Said to have "cut in" on a po-justifytions of Carriedovakia have the League will have to make size beases, the kearing, backs, backs, jus, and like car when driving a motor likence endorsed at Basingstoke stood firm"—British Wireless Ser-lies rules about Logs Elguing. On Parry companies, and other manu-coach, Stanley Harmen, Bourne-for driving in a dangerous manfacturing concerns in the falsad. I mouth was fined 48 and had his ner.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN TRIUMPHANT

(Continued from Page 5)

Better Than Stribling In this phase, indeed, Loughran

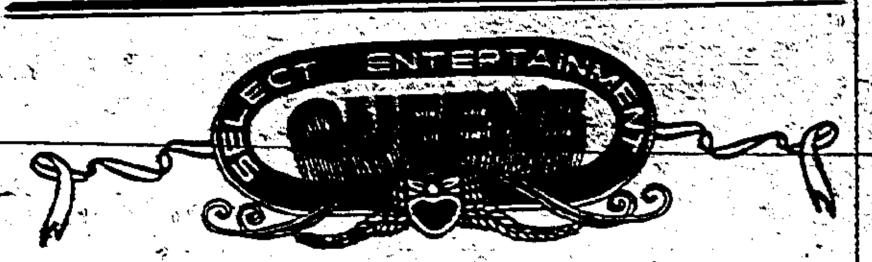
was even better than Stribling. He knew his distance at all times The Brother Rector and the to a fraction of an inch. sent in Congregation of the Third Order his punches neatly, though rarely of St. Francis of Assisi beg to ac- forcefully; and evaded Strickland's knowledge with thanks receipt of efforts with a simplicity which and a beginner es, in fact, they

St. Joseph's-Church, 8.12.85 51.85 He was uneasy in the first round. St. Teresa's Church, 15.12.35 37-00 gained a little confidence later on, The Cathedral, 15.12.35. ... 10.15 but never until the end lost that worried look

The problem balled Strickland (private intention) 30.00 and led him into all sorts of errors. He could never find a guard for Longoran's left, the reach of which seemed twice as long as it polond 30.00 his stometh Strickland found leading with the left almost impos--30.00 sible, and though he sepertedly tried leading with the right it was generally disastrous to disassif. Longham thought more quickly

No letter Appropriate (by post) 100 The fact posting however, that, Anonymous in memory of apart from a mile out over an Mr. R. T. Barton deceased 2.00 eye in the state hand. Strickless WES DEPT BURNEY CONCERNED by 10.00 any punch he received from Longhtran, and the same total of pubelling 1.00 power over the whole 15 rounds did 250 not equal that it may of the 10.00 novices heavy-weight contests

later on. \$287.58 The crowd was fifty and politely appreciative of the still of Longhran, but would have grabeful for something the made the affair less like an anothilion



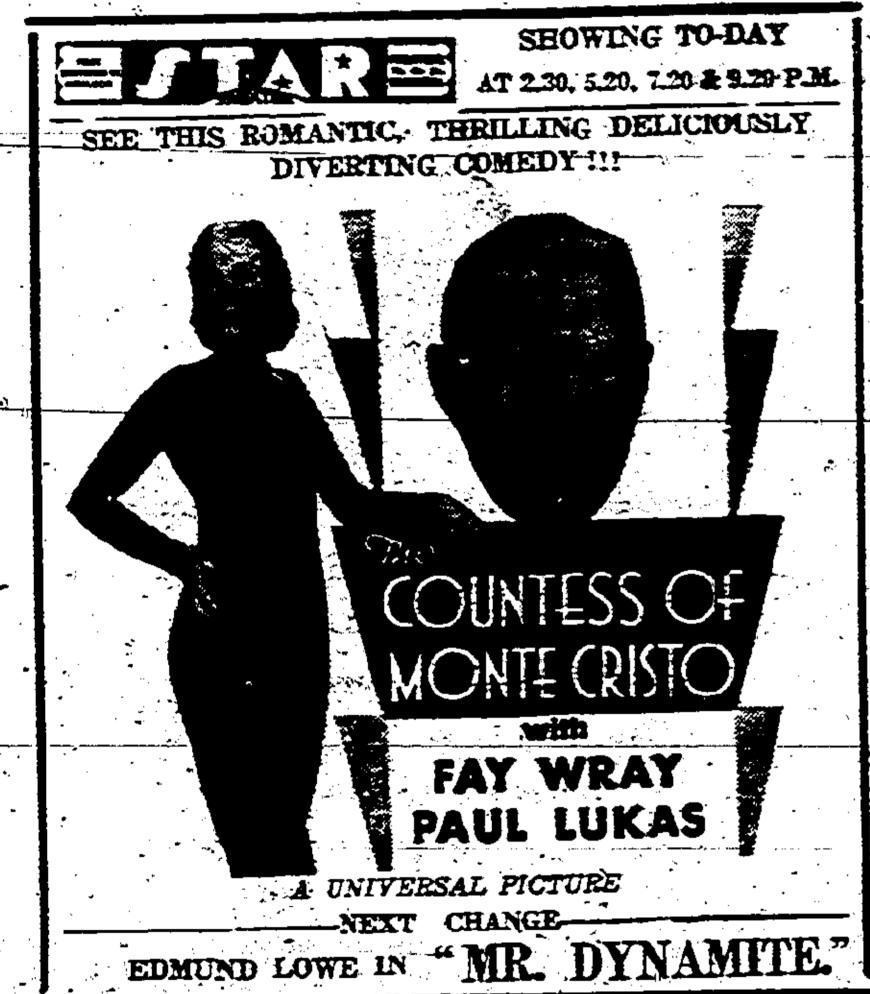
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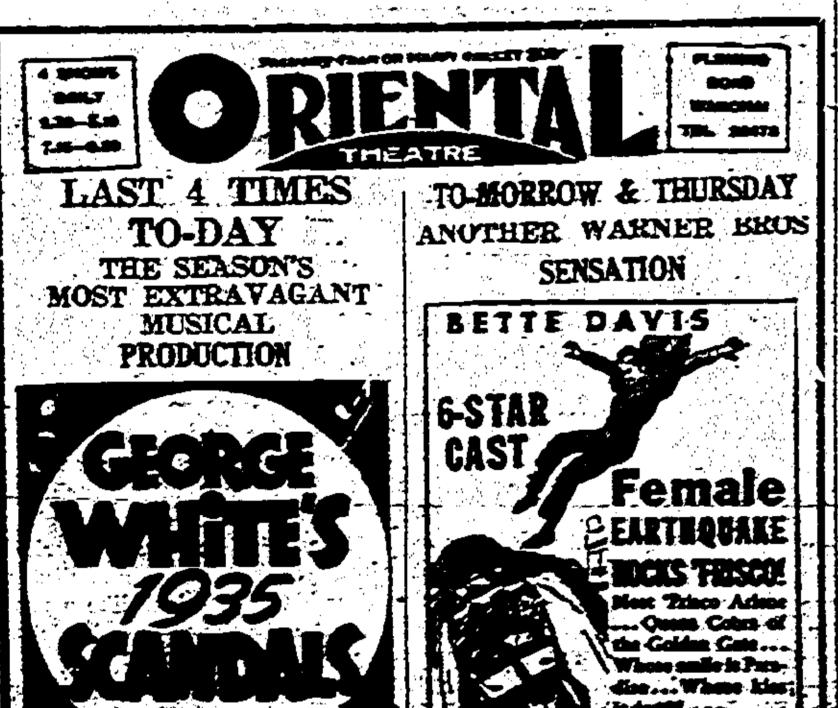
The Entertainment Works Brightest Stars Light the Way to a Guaranteed Good Time in Paramount's

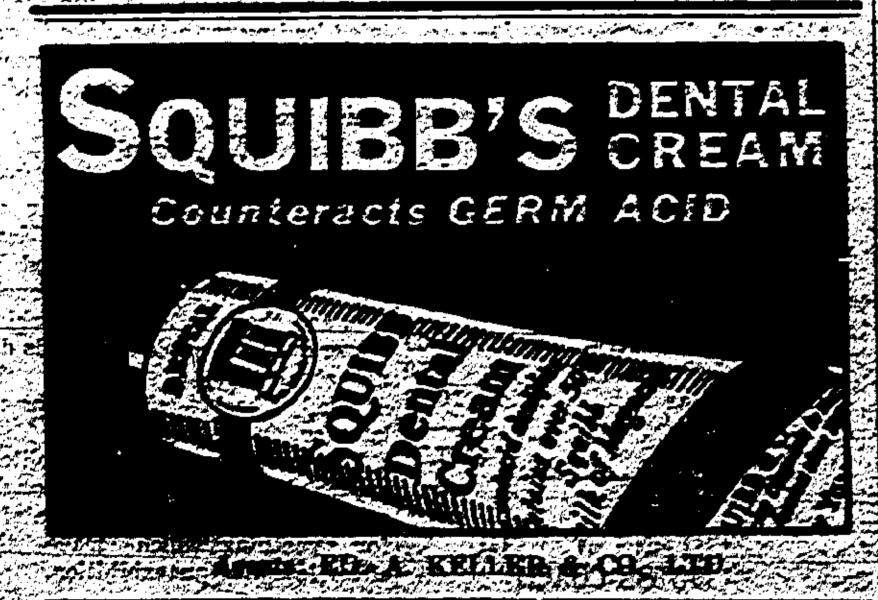
BIG BROADCAST The

JACK OAKIE - WENDY BARRIE - BING CROSBY GEORGE BURNS - GRACIE ALLEN - RAY NOBLE and countless others



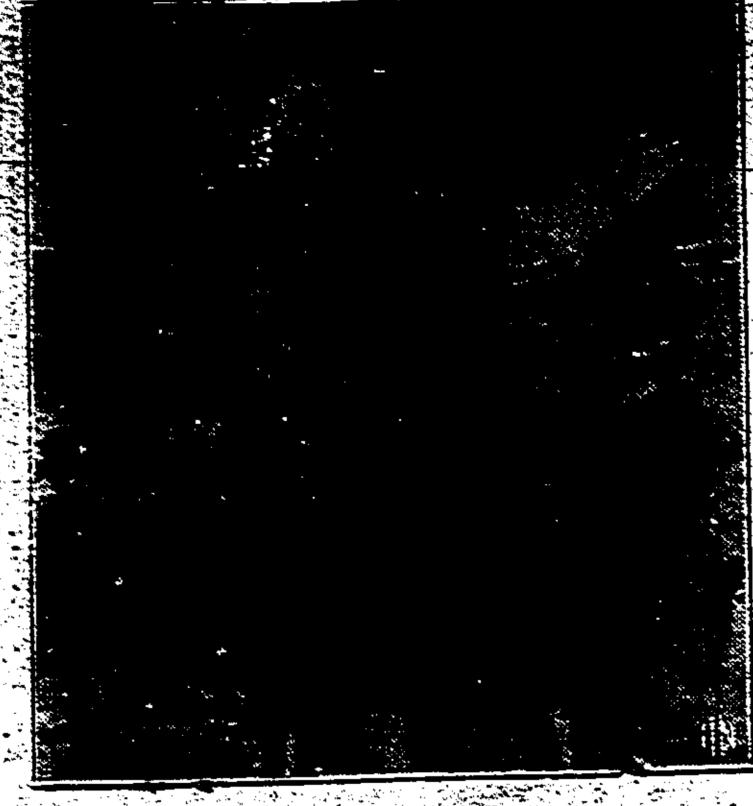






LYDA ROSERTI

CLIFF EDWARDS



British troops were ready to take a hand in the suppression of anti-British rioters in Cairo last month. This photograph. soldiers siding the Egyptian police to quell disturbances.

BLUE-BLACK BATH

Curious Accident In Copenhagen

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Copenhagen, To-day. An unusual accident, the aftereffects of which were fortunately none too serious but may take some time to eradicate, occurred here yesterday, when the 4-yearold daughter of a local ink manufacturer fell into a vat containing

100 vallons of ink. The child was successfully fished out and appeared none the worse for her inky bath, but since her whole body was stained a deep blue-black, it was thought advisable to take her to hospital to let the doctors decide the best method of restoring her original complexion.— Trans-Ocean Ser-

POLITICS IN **SPAIN**

Present Cortes To Be Dissolved

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

be dissolved.

Since the Government is support- mans had nothing but the highest tiffs with costs." ed only by a minority in the pre- esteem. It is understood that he sent Cortes, the dissolution of the promised that Herr Hitler would latter is considered a foregone withdraw or amend the passage conclusion, in which case elections mentioned in the next editionwill be held in the middle of Renter. February next.—Trans-Ocean Ser-

KING SOL STAGES A COMEBACK

Warmer Spell In Canton

Canton. To-day. After being obscured by clouds raised by the cold northerly winds, the sun staged a gallant comeback yesterday afternoon and turned its warm rays on Canton city. The cold wind died down after playing havoc among the poor people during the week-end.

The sunshine was heartily welcomed by everybody in Canton as a contrast to the dreary cold weather and lowering skies. The weather is likely to be warm and moderate for the next 24 hours. the past four days. The charit- to discuss the problem of what able institutions gave hot congee further steps should be taken to and warm pedded clothes to poor deal with the aggression in North has drafted a scheme according to people. Union News.

WEATHER REPORT

considerably and moved rapidly the Linguish University strongly to witness the presence of a great paper Politikes, Herr Thorond into the Pacific to the North-denomicing the Yin Yo-keng an number of these "travelling hos Steinthal, has been expelled from the Bonins, another arti-topomous Government in North pitals. Central Press. ing to an official announcement cyclone has developed over China. China. Military force, the Ling-and pressure is again highest to han faculty and students urged.

The morth of the Tangian Waller, should be comployed to pur down. The morth of the Langton Maller should be employed to put down.

A sent put me and make the language of the part o Tour loss the same the same the same of th The state of the s

KING GEORGE'S SUCCESS IN GREECE

Republicans Won Over "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Athens To-day. That all Greek Republicans of King George II is the state-ment made editorially by one of the leading Republican organs, the newspaper Acropolis, yesterday. The paper roes on to say that the King has succeeded in enlisting the sympathies of the broad masses and represents model type of crowned head of a a democratic State.—Trans-Ocean

"MEN KAMPF"

Passages Objected To By Chinese

Berlin, To-day.

ese Minister, Mr. Liu Chung-chieh. ment under the guarantee that conversed with the Secretary of the securities and the right to col-State, Herr Funk, Dr. Goebbels's lect the rent, and probably the Madrid, To-day. paganda, and drew attention to able him to recover what he had At the suggestion of the Premier, certain passages, including a re-paid.

EMONSTRATIONS IN PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1)

ARIYOSHIS DEPARTURE

Han-min .-- Reuter.

Students Meeting In Canton

CIRCULAR TELEGRAM

Canton, To-day. The faculty members and students of Sun Yat Sen University Six persons died of cold during called another meeting yesterday China. A number of resolutions which auto-buses, equipped with REWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT were passed and it was decided medicines and carrying doctors, that a circular telegram be issued will visit the poor districts of the

The anti-cyclone has weakened by the faculty and students of Henceforth the city will be able respondent of the Danish Lawrence of the Da

CLAIM FOR \$866.68

Interest Due Under Mortgage -

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFFS WITH COSTS

The Hon. Sir William Sheaton. and Mr. M. H. Turner, of Messrs. Descous, were the plaintiffs in an action brought before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, in the Summary Division of the Supreme Court this morning. The claim was for \$866.68, being the interest due under a mortgage of August 4, 1934, on a principal of \$40,000 at a rate of -16% per cent. per annum.

The defendant was Mr. Choy! Wai-hung (of the Hong Kong Trading Co.).

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, while Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, of Russ & Co. appeared for the defendant.

Mr. W. C. Hung, of Messrs. Descons, entered the witness box and was questioned regarding the transaction by Mr. Sanderson.

After witness had been crossexamined at length on correspondence between his firm and Messrs. Russ and Co., who are appearing for the defendant, Mr. CHANGE Sanderson stated his case.

Counsel said that there was n dispute that the interest was arrears and that his client had guaranteed this interest

Defence's Main Point The main point for the defence was that a guarantor was a person not without certain rights and was not to be "milked" by the person he guaranteed. The principal creditor had been in possession of the securities backing up

the mortgage.

As soon as the guarantor had paid anything on the interest, was up to the principal creditor. to have returned to the guarantor or assigned to him the securities in exactly the same state that they were in at the time of the quarantee.

The security in this case was An informal Chinese protest a mortgage involving certain has been made against passages in rights including the sale of pro-Herr Hitler's book "Mein Kampf." perty or the collection of rents by It is understood that the Chin- a re-entry. It followed by payover the week end, informally counsel's client became entitled to deputy at the Ministry of Pro- transfer of the mortgage, to en-

Don Portela Valladares, the Pre-ference to "negroes and Chinese", After Mr. McKinley had adsident of the Republic has act in the same phrase. He pointed dressed the Court, His Lordship journed the Cortes until December out that such passages were con- said: "I do not consider that the 27, when Parliament will probably sidered objectionable by a large authorities quoted by Mr. Sandersection of the Chinese people. son have any bearing on this case, Under the constitution the new Herr Funk replied cordially as on the evidence before me I am Cabinet is granted a period of 15 that Herr Hitler never wished to satisfied that the plaintiffs are not days before being obliged to pre- hurt the feelings of the great guilty of neglect and I accordingsent itself before Parliament Chinese people, for whom the Ger- ly award judgment for the plain-

CONVENT NUNS FIGHT FLAMES

Girls Sleep While Fire Burns

London: Nuns fought an out-Shanghai: Mr. Ariyoshi left break of fire at Blackpool Roman for Nanking by the night ex- Catholic Convent at Layton recently. A science mistress who Mr. Wei Tao-ming, former Min- discovered the outbreak, which ster of Justice, has returned was in a loft rushed out in her from a tour of Europe. He is night clothes to give the alarm. leaving soon for Nanking to re- As there was no light in the port on the condition of Mr. Hu loft, members of the staff, stood in the smoke-filled room electric torches while their leagues put out flames.

Sixty-five girls, who were sleeping below the loft, were

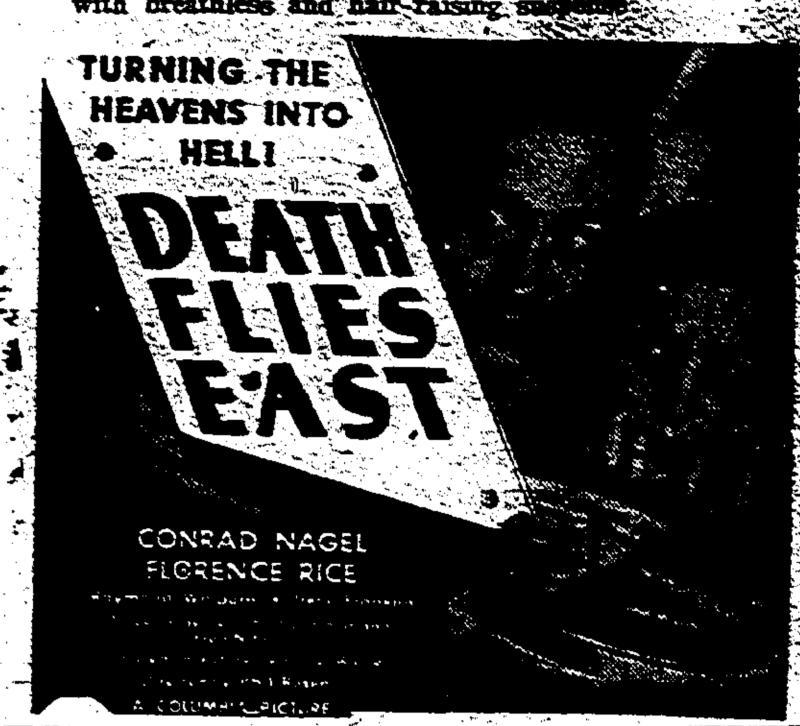
"TRAVELLING HOSPITALS FOR CANTOR

Canton, To-day. The Bureau of Public Health at once. city and give free medical care Also, a circular was dispatched and consultation to the poor.

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LORD DE CLIFFORD TRIAL IN LORDS

Questions Asked In Commons

London, To-day Replying in the House of Commons yesterday to questions ariscoling out of the trial in the House of Lords of Lord de Chifford on a

charge of manalaughter, of which he was acquitted, the Attorney-General, Sir Thomas Inskip, stated that the estimated charge to public funds was about \$700. He profered to postpone his statement as to new legislation until the matter could be further considered British Wireless Service.

EXPELLED FROM GERMANT

Berlin, to-day.—The Berlin cor-Germany at chort notice accord-

TO-DAY ONLY AT 230, 510, 715 & 930 P.M.

JAMBOREE OF JOY 1



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Innco Ilain





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Rev. Father George Byrne, S.J.

CHOOSING CHRISTMAS CARDS U —but appropriate ones—is a December occupation. I was thinking of it the other day and I began to linger over the word "appropri-"ate." Appropriate to what? Evidently it should be appropriate to Christmas. We may, and we do. wish people happiness, prosperity. or any of the gifts that go tobrighten life on their birthday or on any other day of the year, but on this day we wish them a "Happy Christmas." There is a depth of meaning in the word Christmas: is there not a danger that, in these our days, when we move so much on the sna lows, we may forgetwe may even lose the power -- to sound the depths?

In an old diary of a Naval Chaplain, one Henry Teonge, is the entry: "At Sea, 1675.

Cristmas Day we'll keepe thus at ten we go to prayers and sermon; text Zacc. IX. 9." The text expounded to the Naval men that morning was "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Sion, shout for joy. O daughter of Jerusalem: Behold THY KING will come to thee, the just and saviour: He is poor, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the roal of an ass."

The first Christmas morning the

world was very sick. No doubt there was peace, the great Augustan peace. The war temple of Janus was closed. To measure peace there was no other standard except war or no war. We who are warsick may think that the standard was a good one. But is it? Do we not know only too well that the doors of the war temple fly open at, the pressing of a button. They close only when men of good will all combine to close them. In the days of the Augustan peace how many men of good will were to be found? The yoke of slavery pressed heavily on unnumbered masses. Their cry of distress went up to show that there could be no abiding peace in the hearts of men, who knew not love, for they knew not sympathy. No! The world of apparent peace was broken. It was sick unto death. It needed a physician. It was "seated in darkness" It needed above all things Light. Light came at Christmas. Before the Light came a heavenly song: the song of Angels. Not all heard the song. Shepherds heard it. They followed the Angel lead, and they found what the world wants. They found love. They found the Mother and the Child. They understood the meaning of the song "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will." The beautiful Gospel narrative tells us that "they understood of the word"; but others wondered. There were sceptics in those days, as there are

comprehend it." There were the philosophers Athens and Rome had brilliant schools. Yet they had no message. As of old Baltasar summoned his wise men to read the fatal writing on the wall: "then came all the King's wise men, but they could neither read the writing nor declars the interpretation to the King." They were agnostics in the onthing that mattered: they could not explain the riddle of life, for their -own lives were frittered away in idle speculations: they were sowing the seeds of war in the fields of

sceptics in ours. And the sceptic

seems to prefer the dim rays of

uncertainty to the penetrating rays

of light, above all of Heavenly

Light: "and the light shined in

darkness, and the darkness did not

copposing speculations. On the Court of another King the message of Light suddenly shone. This time his wise men were able to interpret the message. Yes! It was written in the books: Thou Bethlehem the land of Juda art not the least among the princes Joda: for out of thee shall come

(Continued on Page 29)

Christmas Wessages

"IT HAPPENED"

BY THE RT. REV. R. O. HALL, Bishop Of Hong Kong

THRISTMAS is real. A babe was born at Benthiehem. He lived. He died. He came back on Easter Day a living Spirit to lead men to

Christmas is real or it is nothing. If Christmas is not real, if Bethlehem is not true but one more tale of men's desiring, there is no God.

If Christmas is not true there is no God. So men are free, free to make the world they will or can. If there is no God the world is ours and we can smould it to our choosing. If there is no God then there is no Christmas, no babe at Bethlehem, no hope for Scrooge or Little Tim. If Christmas is not true there is no God and men are free to make the world they will or can. But to take Christmas from

the world is to make it worse than it is now.

Our fathers in their youth weremesmerized by science. Like a child with a new toy they could think of nothing else. Everything, says science, can be explained. Christmas and all Christmas means can be emplained in diagrams and numbers and strange assorted letters. Christmus can be weighed in the balance and found romantic, amus-

ing, a pleasant pastime but unreal. Our generation is more fortunate. Science, faithful to its true spirit of humility, says now she is not so sure. There is more than measuring, counting, weighing, analysing, tabulating. So Christmas stands

(Continued on Page 29)



The Three Kings

I'ER the hill and o'er the vale, Come three kings together. Caring not for snow and

Cold and wi i and weather: Now on Persia's sandy plains, Now where Tigris swells with Tains,

They their camels tether: Now through Syrian lands they

Now through Moab, faint and

Now der Edom's heather.

O'er the hill and o'er the vale. Each king bears a present; - Wise Men go a Child to hail, Monarchs seek a Peasant; And a star in front proceeds, Over rocks and rivers leads,

Shines with beams incessant; Therefore onward, onward still! Ford the stream and climb the.

Love makes all things pleasant.

J. M. NEALE.

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

REV. J. R. HIGGS.

Vicar Of St. Andrew's Church NCE agair Christmas will soon U be here and we shall all, young and old, rich and poor, endeavour to have a merry time. The holly and mistletoe will be put up (if we can get any), the shops will be beseiged with buyers and signiseers, every one will be sending Christmas cards and wishing us a "Happy Christmas," the children will be wondering what they will have in their "Christmas stockings" and most people will be sending and receiving presents. Our ordinary hundrum life will have a magic touch about it, and we shall all be temporarily mad (or perhaps temporarily same, according to our point of view). For a few days at the end of each year we are all transported to snother world-s world of make-believe and happy. light-hearted gaiety.

There is a Danish fable which tells how a spider once slid down on a single thread of web from the lofty rafters of a barn and made his home on a lower level. There he caught many flies, grew sleek and prospered. One day he noticed the single thread that stretched up to the Unseen above him. "What is that for?" he said. and snapped it, and all his web collapsed. The tragedy of Christendom to-day is that it accepts the good things that Christianity has given it, but forgets their source and refuses to acknowledge the Giver. Whatever is good today in Western civilisation is due to the Spirit of Christ working in the hearts of men. These "good" things include our Festivals. Unfortunately it is necessary today to remind people Christmas is a Christian Festival. It is our Christian Birthday Party. Our gladness, gaiety, festivities greetings, presents and merriment should not be due primarily to our our desire for these things, but because we are happy about Jesus' birthday. Christ-about His Strictly speaking, no one has a right to join in the Christmas festivities who is not a Christian. It is merely "gate-crashing." is like coming to a party to which you have not been invited. 'Christian people are happy and gay at Christmas because, and only because, it is the birthday of Jesus -the event to which all history pointed and to which all history

will look back. But I have no desire at this happy season to divide the world into the "sheep and the goats." Why cannot we all try to make our Christmas a religious one this year-to put Christ first on His birthday? Many people have no idea of the joy they are missing by refusing to give life a Christian interpretation. Mistakenly they look on religion as rather dull and uninteresting, forgetting that Christianity has given us the most joyous festivals of the year, Easter. Whitsun and Christmas. There could not be anything very dull and gloomy about a religion that gave us Christmas!

It has been said that "every man is an idealist imprisoned in a materialist." "Lord I believe. help Thou my unbelief" is another way of expressing it. No man, really irreligious: we are all at ratious stages of becoming religious. There is the "divine spark" within us all. As the joy of another Christmas comes flooding into our hearts reminding us of the most beautiful story in the world-of God's Son Who came to earth as a little haby to bring fresh hope and love and peace and joy to a cynical and strive-ridden world, why cannot we determine to let the "idealist" in us control our lives and live throughout the year for those values we recognize and enjoy at this sacred Christmas season? When our lives become shot through with happy and

(Continued on Page 29)

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Charm of Candle Light 4 Unconditional Surrender Doreen Suttie 6 The Show Window Harold Mercer 7 Christmas in Other Lands 8 The Fighting Steward 9 The Way of a Sailor Patricia Thompson . 12 Christmas Crackers That Christmas Spirit Stan Hill 25 Cats and Cabbages John Wordsworth : 32



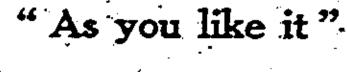
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EITHER IN SUCH STYLE, QUALITY OR USEFUL-

NESS.



"THE XMAS GIFTS SHOPPING CENTRE"

CHARM OF CANDLE LIGHT

THE number of candles and candle-sticks displayed in the shops to-day prove that ntility will never banish charm. Why the flame of a candle should appeal more to the imagination than electric light it is hard to say, but the fact remains that we turn on the electric light, which is one of the greatest of mysteries, and take it for granted, while the pale candle flame sets us dreaming. Electric light has become as familiar to us as air and water, and we only think about it when it fails, but the simple little candle retains all its magic perhaps because, it is simple we know how it is made, and we feel and partly understand the emotions it stirs in us.

Thrill Of The Candle

If there were no beautiful. touching, terrible, or thrilling sights in the world we should seldom do anything but eat, drink, work and die. The candlehas a thrill in it, something provocative, and a great deal of beauty. On a festive dinner table, in a dark barn, in a church, or in a cottage window it is always inspiring, and manufacturers, who seem to be guided by instinct, are making beautiful candles and candlesticks today evidently because we need

One of the oldest of religious ceremonies is the Feast of Candles, which, after the Christian era, became known as Candlemas Day, and this falls on the second

of February. It is impossible to say who invented the candle, but the Romans used candles made of string surrounded by wax, and it was their custom to burn them to Februa, the mother of 'Mars, during the month of February which was called after when. Februa was a special name given to Juno, the queen of heaven, when she presided over the purification of women, and the candles were supposed to keep evil spirits from harming womankind. When Mary of Nazareth presented the Infant Jesus in the temple, according to ancient custom, it was natural for her to offer candles, and, after a time this pagan festival was called Candlemas, as well as the Purification in the Christian Church. Februa was forgotten: only the name of a month in the calendar remains to her memory. and the Virgin Mary has taken her place.

Symbolic Of Prayer

Christmas candles—which were candles placed in windows in memory of the journey of the Holy Family; Candlemas candles, candles carried at funerals, weddings, and feasts were all symbolic of prayers and thought carried heavenwards, and each was regarded as a talisman against evil. Perhaps it is because the candle has comforted mankind for such countless ages, and lighted his darkness in so many ways, that it still retains its romance its simple appeal, and its charm.

CHRISTMAS

We all become children at Christ-

As if to a prearranged plan, And for twenty-four_hours_the

whole world forgets The everyday troubles of man.

We all love the soft, furtive creakings In our bedrooms on each

Dim figures that tip-toe in softly, Hang something, then silently

Christmas Eve,

We all wake at six in the mor-Shaking dull sleep from our

To fiddle with strings, bows, and ribbons. Amid shouts of delighted surWe all know the joy of plum pudding (Though the temperature's sixty or more!),

And we all seem to eat at one sitting Twice as much as the Christmas before.

We all know the crackling of bon-bons,

The caps, the balloons, and the fun, And the pang of regret that

comes creeping At the thought that one more year is done.

But we suddenly pause for an instant In the lull of a frivolous game,

At the wonderful thought that our brothers The world over are doing the

DAVID McNicoll

ARLING, since you've warn-• ed me that Our funds are running low I've done so many helpful things 'I think you ought to know. I bought the cutest dollar bank; And when I saw a sale Of soap, I bought five dozen And I got a scrubbing pail!

I play for lower stakes at bridge But, honey, I confess I'm really worried—if I win I'm apt to win much less, I found a cheaper beauty shop; Before I buy a dress I stop And think about it There! You see . .

How well I've learned economy?

By PHYLLIS JUBY

TAUL King got up from his . Christmas Eve supper. It., had been a lonely affair this supper and he was glad now to move over to the comforting warmth of the fire. Well, he reflected, since he had decided to spend this evening alone he would make himself really comfortable. He turned off the bright light and sank into an easy chair beneath the soft glow of the reading lamp. The silver-lettered title of a book caught his eye: "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan." Yes, he mused as he settled down more comfortable into his chair. I must certainly visit Japan on my first short leave. He lit his cigar, wondering whether he had been wise to turn down the invitations he had received to dine out on this night. After all, was not Christmas Eve a time to enjoy gay company and dancing? Yet somehow he felt too conscious of the strangeness of this. first Christmas in Hong Kong: he missed the congenial friends he had left at home, and the quiet, intimate company that pleased him. No. he was quite content to be sitting here before his fire, alone with his book and his musings.

The stone Kwan Yin seemed to smile at him as the firelight flickered over her handsome. solid face, and the little blue boys on the plate of the "Hundred Boys" pattern over the dark mantel-piece were friendly in their gestures. His eyes wandered on to his old favourite, the willow pattern plate. There was the dainty lady on the bridge, the house across the waters.... how bright the china gleamed in the firelight; how real and alive the patterned plate appeared. Fascinated he stared, while the plate seemed to grow larger and larger until it dominated the wall: round and gleaming. Was not the little lady in her poetic surroundings like the Chinese goddess in the moon?

Laughing, Paul leaned forward to stir up the fire. He would read now instead of indulging in these ridiculous fancies. Slowly he turned over the pages of his book: "The Mooni" An essay written by a young Japanese boy. Interested, he read:

"The Moon appears melancholy to those who are sad, and joyous to those who are happy. The Moon makes memories of home to those who travel. and creates homesickness...."

Am I homesick? he wondered. No, surely....after all I came out here by my own wish to do work that interests me and be near those things of China for which I have always cared. No, just a little melancholy perhaps. but not homesick.

-The sight of the Moon-makesan immeasurable feeling in our hearts when we look up at it through the clear air of a beauteous night..."

Paul's eyes were once more upon the willow pattern plate. He saw the bamboos and the dis-

tant pagoda, and all the landscape behind was a far-away blue stretching out into immeasurable space. "The refined man amuses him-

self with the Moon" Quaint thought that—he

amuses himself with the Moon. "He seeks some house looking out upon the water, to watch the Moon, and to make verses about

A house looking out upon the water-there it was across the river on the willow pattern plate. There it stood, tall and lonely... How large the plate gleamed; yes, it was growing bigger; bigger and bigger....The water ripp'ed beneath the moonlight and the girl on the bridge moved softly-The wind was playing gently with her long blue sleeves.... Bigger and bigger and big-

"O stranger!" the willow pattern girl exclaimed, "What are you doing here?"

"I seem to have heard somewhere that the refined man amuses himself with the moon." Paul replied. And he went on dreamily, "he seeks some house looking out upon water, to watch the Moon, and to make verses about it." The girl laughed. "How sentimental men are!" she exclaimed. "And when you have made your verses, what next?"

"Well. I hadn't thought of that yet. But do you not like poetry? Girls usually do. Why I knew a girl at home who used to cut out all the verses she found in papers and paste them in an alhum."

"The old-fashioned type," said the willow pattern girl, dismissing them with a wave of her long blue sleeve.

Paul looked surprised. "You are the willow pattern girl, are "Why?"

"I am thinking of your story; your flight with your lover from an enraged father, and all that happened afterwards.—It is so full of poesy."

"Yes, because it is a story created by men of course," the willow pattern girl laughed. "In reality it was all very practical My young man is very capable and will soon be earning good money! He, will keep me well. All the rest is just the creation of poets. They must write poetry you know."

"This is queer," said Paul reflectively. "You see, I've had such sympathy with you. I've even envied you your life together-in the house across the water. Don't you ever make verses together about the Moon?"

The girl laughed again. "Not often," she said. "But why have you envied us?"

"Well," said Paul speaking dreamily and gazing out over the water, "there was a girl....I wanted her to marry me and come out here, but she wouldn't do it. She wouldn't leave her home and all that was familiar to come out with me into a strange land. I felt that if she really loved me she would follow me to the ends of the earth. I would do that, and more, for

"The sentimental man again! ____But you really managed that very badly," the girl said-"You should have married her first and then talked about coming out here; she would have followed you then alright"

That idea had not struck Paul He gazed at the girl in admira-

"But as I said," she went on, "you men are always too sentimental; you thrive on dreams, but when it comes to realities your ideas are most inadequate." "Perhaps you are right," said Paul "If I had married herfirst we should have been here together now. How simple! Why didn't I think of it? Its all very well to have books and a warm fire, but that isn't enough. The important thing is to have someone to share them

"Well its too late now," the willow pattern girl was saying, "you'll have to think of another

Once more his eyes were on the house across the water. "Yes," he murmured, "we would have had a home here together and

"And children I suppose," the girl finished for him. "Children are very important to Chinese men at any rate."

"Oh yes I've always liked children," Paul found himself saying, though he could not remember ever giving the matter a thought before. Eloquent, he went on, "Yes, we would certainly have had children; it's always good to have them around, climbing on your knee and asking amusing questions with big serious eyes."

"What an ideal picture! Children perhaps are not always the blessing you imagine. But if I had known you felt that way about them," the willow pattern girl began; then instead of finishing her sentence she turned to the piate of the "Hundred Boys" pattern. Paul turned too. The plate, was growing and growing; large and round it gleamed, and its reflection danced on the water like a big white Moon.

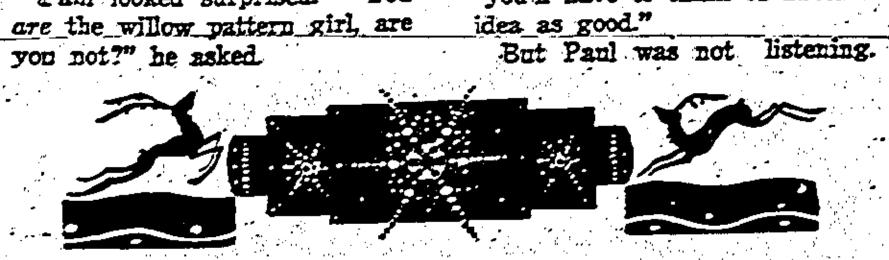
"Come along young ones!" the girl cried, beckoning with her arms and laughing merrily.

And all of a sudden the hundred stout little Chinese boys came rushing with the force of a flood: falling, rolling and tumbling. They ran and they kicked and they somersaulted to the very edge of the bridge. Paul was surrounded by the clamouring, crying little boys. They touched him with sticky little hands, they called and shouted at him, they climbed on his back, pulled his hair and searched eagerly in his pockets. He felt pinned down, crushed and overwhelmed by all these children. Their round shaved heads bobbed up and down before him; boyuant, numerous, astenishing in their energy. He tried to move but his limbs were bound by this weight and force of children; he looked beseechingly in the direction of the willow pattern girl, but she was laughing too much to notice. He must escape! One last desparate effort!....

Paul was sitting bolt upright in his chair as he opened his eyes. It was cold. The fire had burned low and the wind clinked the plates upon the wall. He looked down again at the book upon his lap.

"The Moon." "That beautiful Lamp is neither yours nor mine, but everybody's..... Well. I've certainly shared it to-night, Paul thought, and smilingly he looked up at the willow pattern lady and the "Hundred Boys" still friendly in their gestures.





UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER Doreen Stattie

SURF

As the giant liner Strathavon ploughed its way through the sparkling blue waters of the Indian Ocean. Arthur and Cecily Grant—returning from a holiday in Ceylon—reclined in long chairs in a secluded corner of one of the spacious decks; revelling in the luxurious inaction of the moment. Their mutual silence denoting perfect understanding and comradeship.

Arthur, having succumbed to the soothing motion of the ship, dozed.

Cecily, not having arrived at that blissful state, remained halfway between slumber and wakefulness; a condition wherein the mind goes wandering wherever it will. Dreamily, events floated through her mind from the present, right back through the six happy years of her marriage with Arthur. Back to the days of their engagement, and the one jarring note that had been struck to interfere with the harmony of their romance—by Arthur's father. A note of disapproval at his son's choice; when Cecily had been so eager for approval.

How disappointed she had been.

General Grant, a peppery old man of uncertain temperament—a state brought about, no doubt, by the hot curries indulged in, to the detriment of his lines, whilst commanding various regiments in India, over a period of many years—or, so Cecily concluded—had taken a dislike to her from the beginning.

To the General, any member of the fair sex who rouged her lips and smoked must necessarily belong to a type—well! not to be desired as the wife of his only son. Cecily rouged and smoked; therefore he had been at no pains to hide his disapproval of her.

Had he chosen to study her, the General would have very quickly reversed his bigoted opinion, for Cecily was, apart from her attractive appearance, essentially well balanced.

Deep blue eyes, dark wavy hair, and carmine lips, added to a slender figure, are not necessarily the attributes of an empty mind; therefore, when General Grant told his son he was marrying an empty-headed butterfly, Cecily felt very hurt and disappointed. She told Arthur she never wanted to see his father again. Fortunately, as he left for New Zealand soon after the wedding, she was spared the unpleasantness that would have been caused by having him at closer quarters.

As that had happened six years ago, Cecily seldom brought it to mind. But, strange to say, it was indirectly the cause of a more unpleasant episode which had its beginning when Cecily's reflections and Arthur's doze were interrupted by the advent of a deck steward with a radiogram for Arthur. The message, which was from his sister in Sydney, ran:—

"Marriage taking place twenty-fifth January. Sailing London-

twenty-sixth. Father arriving next week. Jill."

"Rather sudden," remarked Arthur. "Paul must have received his transfer sooner than he expected."

"Why, what's the matter?" Arthur looking up, caught the expression of distaste on Cecily's face.

"I wish your father were not going to be at the wedding."
"Why?" asked Arthur.

"Because it will spoil it for me."

"But it is not your wedding, dear, so how can it make any difference to you?"

"I had hoped never to see him again, and now I shall, that is what I mean," was Cecily's somewhat untactful retort.

"Really, Cecily." Arthur was a little up in arms at her reply.

"You seem to forget it is my father you are talking about. Even if you don't like him I am still fond of him."

"Well, I am not." She was a little-piqued at his rebuff, and

her tone conveyed the fact to him.

"All the same, I hope you will speak to him at Jill's wedding.

Why continue to remember an episode after six years?"

"Six years, or sixty, it is all the same to me," blazed Cecily.

"I do not forget an insult as easily as you think. Almost saying I was not suitable to be his son's wife. Why, I would sooner die than speak to a man like that. Surely I am capable of judging for myself whether I shall do so or not." Cecily suddenly felt disappointed in her husband. It seemed, perhaps unreasonable, as though it did not mean anything to him, that she should have had this hurt. He should have been hurt with her. Instead, here he was thoroughly angry with her.

"Cecily, don't forget you are now a Grant, and I do not want you to cause any unpleasantness at a family affair."

you to cause any unpleasantness at a family allair."

A slight-pause ensued during which Cecily remained silent, her lips pressed firmly together.

"Well," snapped Arthur suddenly, "are you going to speak to him at the wedding or not?"

"I am not." Cecily snapped back.

"Then you will not be speaking to me either," was the reply.
"Don't you think it is rather unreasonable of you to take that attitude? It cannot make the slightest difference to you, the wedding, or anything else, by not speaking to your father. After all," she continued. "I still have my individuality. Why should I lose it in speaking to a rude old man I dislike because I am married to you, and he happens to be your father?"

"That is not the point." Arthur's voice took on a professional tone. "He is the head of the house, and should be treated as such." "I don't care two hoots for the 'head of the house," snapped Cecily, thoroughly exasperated and upset; her pride by now well up in arms. "You have no consideration for me at all, your wife." She turned her back hurriedly to hide the tears which refused to be blinked away, and Arthur strode off.

Of course, she tried to convince herself—it did—not matter—inthe least that Arthur should put his father first. But, if he were going to turn out to be anything like his father—which he showeddistinct signs of doing at this very moment—well; it was too horrible to contemplate. so she gave herself a severe mental shake, and decided to go up on to the sports deck to see if she could get a game of tennis-

The first person she met was Austin Kerry, a man of about thirty-eight, who had joined the ship at Colombo. He promptly challenged her to a "singles"; and so when Arthur strolled up some time later his temper was not at all improved by the sight of Cecily engrossed in the game with Kerry. There was something indefinable about him Arthur did not like. Perhaps it may have been that he was a shade too well dressed; danced a little too well; spoke a little too precisely; and had eyes a little too close together. But, whatever it was, Arthur judged there was something about him not quite as it should be. To Cecily, however, not being a student of psychology, these small facts passed unnoticed. And Kerry was quite contented it should be so.

Later, when the dressing gong sounded, and Cecily went down to the cabin, she noticed with an unpleasant start Arthur was already dressed and up on deck. She went in to dinner alone. Afterwards there was dancing. And when Cecily allowed Kerry to monopolise her for the rest of the evening, he became almost bewildered at the change in her, deciding there and then it would not be his fault if this did not develop into an interesting little affair.

Arthur retired to the smoke-room in a towering rage, and spent the evening drinking and losing at bridge, neither of which was conducive to the improving of his temper. Consequently it was just as well, when he finally reached the cabin, that Cecily was already in bed and apparently asleep. In reality, she was wide awake, but Arthur did not know it; hoping, on the one hand, he would wake her up, and they would be friends again; and fearing on the other, he would not. The latter feeling predominated. So she was not supprised when he put out the light without having so much as looked at her—this she could see out of one eye, which was open just enough to watch him.

Next morning, things were just the same. Arthur was up

Eleven o'clock found her sitting in her deck-thair trying to read. But somehow the book she had found so absorbing the day before held no interest for her to-day. It seemed irrelevant to her mood. So, dreamily, she began to watch the rise and fall of the ship as it responded to the swell of the ocean. Her thoughts strayed to Arthur. Perhaps she had been a little untactful in what she had said. If he came anywhere near she would call him over and say something nice. For, sitting watching that blue sky mingle with that infinite expanse of dazzling ocean, so close ... it seemed ... to God; one simply could not bear ill-will towards anyone ... one loved.

A step aroused Cecily from her meditations, almost as if in answer to her unspoken desire for his appearance—Arthur approached her chair. His words, however, rapidly dispelled any feeling she had had towards a reconciliation.

(Continued on Page 26.)

MOLLY gripped her pay envelope and raced out to the lunch she had been planning for a week. For forty-five minutes she would forget the Job.

It was humiliating that a big city had nothing better to offer a girl who had been esteemed brilliant at school and had taken pains to achieve qualifications than a position as a show case exhibit. Yet the Job, when it had come to her in her desperation, had seemed something glorious; and day after day, as she sat inside the shop window, an object to be stared at by passers, she had laughed away her repugnance to it. "Molly of the Happy Heart", the fatherwho had left her nothing but tender memories, her brilliance, and apparently his own inability to find opportunity for it, had called her; if she had been able to wear a smile in the face of starvation she was not going to allow distaste for the job to dampen her spirits.

By saving very hard she would have the reserves, by and bye, to start the fight again for a better employment. But now there was that lunch; it was to have been a dinner, but a joyful surprise had come in the delivery of her pay envelope at a time that changed it into a lunch. It was the first real meal she had had for longer than she cared to remember.

She found herself so happy that, quite naturally, she responded to the remarks of the young man who, diffidently, had seated himself at her table. A pleasing-looking young man he was with lines on his face which were perhaps a little premature, and his conversation was pleasant, too.

"Is that right?" she demanded suddenly, in alarm, looking at the cafe clock. He verified it by his watch. "Heavens, I shall be late! I am due back—at the—the office."

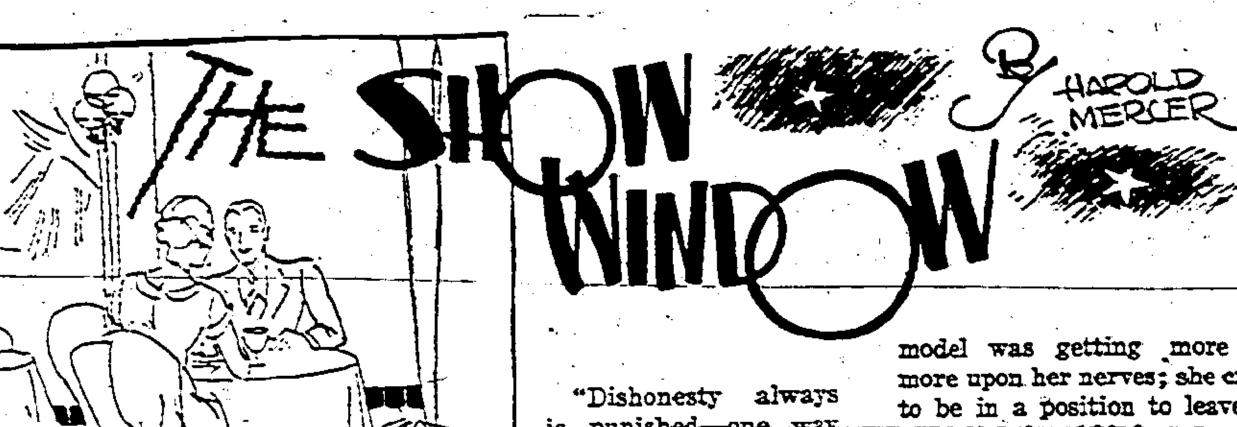
"One is lucky to have an office to be due at, these days," he said, gravely.

He rose with her, and the waitress put the dockets into his outstretched hand. He smiled at Molly's protests as he paid, for there was no time to prolong them, anyway.

Ignoring his expectation of an invitation to accompany her. Molly slipped away—back to her show-window. Her dread about letting her meal companion know that that was her office made plainer to herself the scorn she had for her employment.

WULGAR and over-dressed women stared in at the window. Sometimes they laughed, almost as if they were sneering. There was always a chance that someone she knew would pass; someone who had known her as the bright girl of her school would wonder about her being forced to this means of seeking a livelihood.

There always had been a way of escape; but the middle-aged Felsted had no appeal to Molly. He was kindly and good natured, apparently; he had known her father, and was more of her father's generation than her own Felsted was anxious to settle down. Molly of the Happy Heart wanted something better



from the romance of life than to become merely the last resort of an exlibertine

"It might have to be Felsted," she had said, sometimes; but that was only when the happy heart had been very much daunted by adversity. She would rather have starved, happily, than endure the company of the man who would press upon her his desire for marriage, although his dinners were glad affairs.

The thought of Felsted came back to her as she sat in the window. She wondered if this repugnance to the job was something that time would cure. The woman who sat beside her in the window seemed unmoved by any of the feeling that tormented her so. She had been occupied in similar ways for years; perhaps that was the reason. She seemed really able to read the book upon her knees; Molly found such concentration impossible.

When, one day, the young man of the restaurant passed, she felt inclined to shrink back. He went by quickly; the window naturally, would not interest

She met him again at another restaurant. He came over, seeing her, and she could not help giving him a smile.

He had a suitcase with him, this time, and a newspaper which he tossed on the corner of the table. Prominent headlines referring to a man whose defalcations had provided a sensation suggested a theme for conversa-

"He'll be sent to gaol, of course," she said. "He deserves ten years—the way he has defrauded confiding people."

"Ye-es," he said, slowly.
"He'll go to gaol, for sure. It
is undoubtedly deliberate dishonesty in his case. There's no
excuse, at all."

"There can't be any excuse in any case," she asserted. "No excuse for taking other people's

money." "Oh, I don't know!" he pro-"He became used to tested. living in a financial paradise. Money came easily. It was quite natural for a man, when the depression started and money was hard to get at times, to gamble a little without dishonest intentions, feeling that everything would be right when matters became normal. That is the way many poor chaps were caught when matters failed to become normal. This man's fraud was deliberate; but there were others who had no dishonest intention."

"You have to be sorry for a man who fails like that, of course," admitted Molly. "But dishonesty has to be punished."

"Dishonesty always is punished—one way or another," he said, seriously.

To avoid allowing

him to pay for her

again, Molly rose suddenly and

"You're in a hurry?" he asked, rising too. "I say! Accident has brought us together twice, and I wish—don't think it cheek on my part..... If I knew where your office was....."

"I'm thinking of giving up my work." she said, confusedly. "Don't," he advised her, de-

"Don't," he advised her, decidedly. "If you've got a job in these times, keep it."

"I know positions are hard to secure—"

"It's not only that—it's courage and endurance, even when you don't like your work, that is involved," he said.

The way he said that surprised her; somehow the memory of the words armoured her against her distaste for her work, when, she thought of it later.

Then, one day, he passed while she was in the window. He looked shabby and tired, the suitcase evidently a weight on a weary arm. He paused suddenly, staring straight at her; although his head turned quickly away, she could feel his eyes staring at her, bringing a warm flush to her cheeks, even when

"That's Douglas, the man who went bankrupt two weeks ago."
Miss Hicks was saying. Her companion in the window had a surprising trick of jerking outremarks, speaking without apparently moving her face muscles. "The Court said it sympathised with him; believed he had no dishonest intentions; but the public had to be protected."

That, then, was the reason for his attitude when they had discussed the Brown case—and probably for the remark he had made about keeping a job. He had thrown his away, apparently. She felt a touch of pity for him. What would a man do with his occupation taken from him? What sort of a struggle was he having?

He interested her; and yet she hoped she would not see him again. She had told him that half-lie about having to be at the office, ashamed of the work she was doing. He knew now it was a lie. That increased her humiliation.

She did see him again, however—the next morning. And the one after that. He passed the window, and she knew he had stared for a moment, although he passed quickly. It became a regular habit.

That she would not meet him again was her determined resolve; she was cautions about her movements abroad; in any case, saving desperately, she went only to chesp, remote tea rooms. Being an imitation wax-

model was getting more and more upon her nerves; she craved to be in a position to leave and make another bid for a position that was less irksome to her sensibilities. All the time she was trying hard, but her applications for positions seemed to fall into a well of silence.

Sometimes she thought of Felsted, again. He could give her material advantages that would make life with him endurable.

But when she came to the point she put the idea away. Instead, she remembered Douglas's words about courage and endurance.

If only Douglas himself would keep away, instead of indulging in this daily stare at the window! He was nothing to her, of course, and should be put out of her mind—a broken man who might never find his feet again. Found guilty of dishonesty! Yet there was something about Douglas that attracted her, compelled her to think of him; something that was so missing in Felsted.

SHE had given notice in a moment when the show window seemed to have become unbearable.

"Are you really going, after to-morrow, Miss Phillips?" inquired the matron. "If you are, we'll have to advertise; but we would like to keep you."

Molly hesitated. "It is a matter of courage and endurance—" The words sprang into her mind sharply.

"I'll stay, I think," she said, making an excuse about the position she had expected being not quite ready for her. She felt glad, strangely, at her decision. Molly of the Happy Heart again.

She met Douglas in circumstances which permitted of no escape. As she moved along a crowded street he was standing right in her path, smiling at her; and she found him introducing her to the grey man who was with him.

"This is my uncle, Mr. Harry Rawdon—Miss Phillips," he was saying.

The grey man extended a cordial hand, which, in her astonishment, she accepted help-lessly.

"The lady you are going to marry?" cried Mr. Rawdon heartily, looking over her with eyes of approval. "I'm very pleased to meet you, Miss Phillips—very pleased! A girl who, knowing all the circumstances. Well, you've got courage! And you're just what's needed to steady our young friend here. That's the only real trouble with him—lack of steadiness."

"I have loved Molly with a steadiness that shows that fault is overcome," said Douglas.

Molly was dazed by astonishment, but behind the bantering laughter upon Douglas's face she (Continued on Page 29.)

CHRISTMAS in OTHER LANDS



Christmas mail in the Kraals. A Zulu girl carrying mail on her head.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

A SOUTH African Christmas
hot beneath the strong,
penetrating rays of the sun"Hot December brings the ring-

Of Christmas bells and native singing" — so runs the South African nursery rhyme. No firs and no snow, but still a very real Christmas atmosphere.

For weeks before we have heard the native drums heat of an evening, and the rhythmic thrum-thrum of their ingenious string instruments, too, begin to sound in preparation; for Christmas is a day when little black youngsters join together in " bands, bring their music, their best dances, and their widest smiles, and go from door to door giving their entertainment. They don all their most brightly eoloured rags and beads, their dark skins gleam in the warm sunlight, their teeth are wonderfully white as they open their months to sing, and their lively, thythmic song and dance makes us laugh and clap our hands and run indoors to find cakes and sweets to fill their caps. "Happy, happy!" they cry. "Happy, happy!"-their greeting and a gesture of the outstretched palm go together. We are generous on this day of days and copper coins are thrown for them to catch."

Little white children bewildered with their pile of brand new and exciting toys dangle them temptingly -before their dark brothers. "Look what I've got!" they cry. But the little black one has a sweet in his mouth, a tremendous pink coloured "bull's eye"; he can only grin and beat his drum in reply.

It grows warmer and brighter as the day goes on, we go to spend an hour in the surf, or perhaps we wander down the "dorp" street between the bands of native boys and youths. We drop in here and there distributing our gifts and sit awhile to eat the traditional mince piecan we manage twelve and enjoy as many happy months? But what of the turkey and the Christmas pudding stuffed with charms and coins that await us at midday? Yes, in the heat of midday we must drink wine and enjoy the festive fare and Christmas merriment. Family and friends are gathered together whether it be in the town, the village, or the distant farm-

Christmas customs are still pregerved. For weeks before Christmas the thatch roofed houses of a Hungarian village are under a thick blanket of snow, and the peasants, who during other seasons work in the fields from sunrise to sunset. now keep-indoors. So there is plenty of time and leisure to keep the Christmas spirit alive. With the fall of the first snow Christmas festivities begin. In the larger houses of the village groups are formed by the younger set, and each group gathers nightly after supper, the young girls spinning the older women weaving linen, while young men lounge about courting, jesting, and telling stories that are mostly quaint fairy tales. Most of the village romances start in these gatherings and when spring comes, at Eastertide, young couples walk hand and hand to the church for

and picturesque

The village shepherd makes his round of the gatherings one night here one night there, playing on his little willow flute all the new airs which were born of his lonliness out on the far-away pastures where he spends the summer with only his dog. Soon words are made to the tunes, and there is a new folk-song. Then one night a knock is heard on the window, and at the enquiry. "Who is there?" the answer

comes, "The shepherds and the Three Wise Men." And they politely want to know whether they may come in. Having received permission they shuffle in, a group of small children dressed in their elders' sheepskin coats and wearing whiskers a yard long made from flax. They carry the small replica of A church all lit up by candles and showing in the interior the manger with the Child. They sing Christmas carols, act little dialogues, collect a few coppers and go on to the next house.

There are many other similar customs full of touching little details. It is impossible to describe them all in this short space, but those who have once scent-a. Christmas in one of those Hungarian villages can never forget

Christmas Eve is here with a real feast. All the most famous dishes are reserved for that night when the whole family is sitting round the table. Then all stay up for the midnight mass. And the festive spirit lingers on well after the New Year.

It is rather sad that in later years the railroad, and the factories, draw more and more people into the towns during the winter, and the old customs are gradually dying out, surviving only in the more out of the way places the railway lines have not yet reached.

ESCHOLIN SWEDEN STREET

A Swedish Christmas is essentially indoor function, and it is perhaps for this reason that the Swedes go to such infinite pains to make it a success. Preparations start six weeks before the great event, and every effort is made to create an atmosphere of light and brightness.

In the city of Stockholm itself, one of the most beautiful cities in Europe, the merchants and shopkeepers, working in cooperation, decorate all the streets with pine garlands, and illuminate the avenues with rows and rows of brightly-coloured lamps. On the first Sunday in December the shops open their Christmas display. Every big emporium vies with its rivals in producing the most lavish and attractive presentations of specialities, and the whole population of Stockholm turns out on

this Sunday to parade the snowy streets and inspect the displays of skis, skates, furs, and other winter necessities. So great are the crowds that, in spite of extra police, it is quite hopeless for any motor vehicle to attempt to drive through the city on that Sunday.

In the different market places
Christmas trees glistening with
lights are erected, and in Stortdriet, the biggest and oldest
market-square of the town, a
Christmas market is held every
December.

All the big theatres in Stock-holm and other main cities give special national folk-plays during Christmas week, the Royal Opera House itself having played every Boxing Day since 1840 the same play—the Varmlamningarna.

cna. (Continued on Page 28.)



IN HUNGARY PARAGET

christmas in Hungary is essentially a family festival.

Budapest, the capital, presents hardly a different picture from that of the other European metropolitan cities. Still some old traditions survive which help to give Christmas its own parti-

nicest customs, since Christmas is feted exclusively in the family circle, is that nobody must be left alone on Christmas Eve to feel lonely, so families invite their bachelor friends or those who have no families of their own in the capital.

But the country is where many



WHATEVER may have been The failings of the roughs who manned the sailing ships of half a century ago, cowardice was not among them. They were hard to the last degree, which is not surprising, considering the life they led. If there was one man in a ships company who need not be a fighting man, however, it was the steward, whose chief virtue in the eyes of a discerning captain was an unquestioned ability to swindle owners and crew alike, to his own and his commander's great pro-

Constant Van Hoyndock was neither better nor worse than the others of his profession. No doubt he drew "cumshams" from ships' outfitters and providers, and fed his men inferior meat, while drawing money for the best. In this he was merely

following the rules of his trade. and had he failed to do so, he would not long have been a ship's steward. Constant, however. was to prove a super-steward in the hour of crisis, and to perform deeds which were to earn him the profound admiration of "Iron Skippers" and "bucko" mates in every "hell ship" on

the seas.

Shipowners in those days shared with many of their modern prototypes an affection for filthy Southern Europeans and questionable half-castes in their ships. Such men could be hired at the lowest rates, and in most cases the owners could rely upon their officers to make their lives so miserable that they would desert at the first port of call, consequently saving wages and reducing the ship's running costs. That such men were responsible for most of the mutinies which

occurred with alarming fre-

quency at the time was of no moment to the owners, to whom profit was of paramount import-

The mutiny of the schooner "Lennie" can, therefore, be laid at the door of such owners, who were indirectly responsible for the presence aboard of Matteo Cargolis and Giovanni Carcaris when she left Antwerp early in 1876. Strangely enough, the tragedy of the "Caswell" was new n public memory, but despite this, Cargolis and Carcaris formed part of a crew of twelve Levantine hirelings who had been kicked or floundered on to the Antwerp waterfront. Trouble was not long in coming, and on the third day out, Cargolis refused to leave his bunk, pleading illness as the result of a fierce beating from the second mate, Mr. McDonald, whose fists were harder than many knuckledusters.

"Bull" Wortley, the mate, knew of only one cure for such indisposition. He flogged Cargolis with a rope's end, and left him suspended from the rigging for an hour, after which Cargolis, stiff and resentful, went to work. So common were such punishments that Wortley did not give the matter another thought, and possibly he was a surprised and much aggrieved man when Cargolis and two other men entered his cabin a week later and stabbed him to

Following the example of other mutineers, Cargolis planned the rising for the "dog watch," and began with the murder of the mate, knowing that such an act must bind the crew to him by a bond of mutual guilt. For the law governing mutiny at sea is

a far-reaching one, and condemns the man who tacitly aids a mutiny with those who actually commit the crime. McDonald. the second mate, put up a valiant fight for his life, but such was his contempt for them that he did not carry a revolver, and he was quickly beaten and knifed to death. Captain Stanley Hatfield was stabbed in his bunk by Paroschos Leonis, another muti-neer, and all three bodies were flung over the side.

Constant Van Hoyndock, meantime, slept the sleep of the unjust man who has not been found out, and arrived on deck to find Cargolis in command. The mutineer asked him if he knew sufficient navigation to take the ship to some secluded part of the French coast, where the men might land and disappear. Van Hoyndock, like a wise man, promised to do so, and suggested that the men celebrate their emancipation by opening the whisky cases in the cuddy. The suggestion being gleefully agreed to, the steward took the wheel and, with atavistic humour, headed the "Lennie" for the Isle De Rhe, in the Bay of Biscay.

Here the wisdom of M. Van Hoyndock was beyond question, for he knew the Isle De Rhe 28 the French prison island where desperadoes are kept pending transportation to the living death of French Guiana and Devil's Island. It would be possible for him to go close in shore without the mutineers suspecting his intention, and he knew that boats filled with police and prison guards would not be long in pushing off to make enquiries of the strange vessel.

M. Van Hoyndock's second ace in the hand proved his best card. however. The unaccustomed

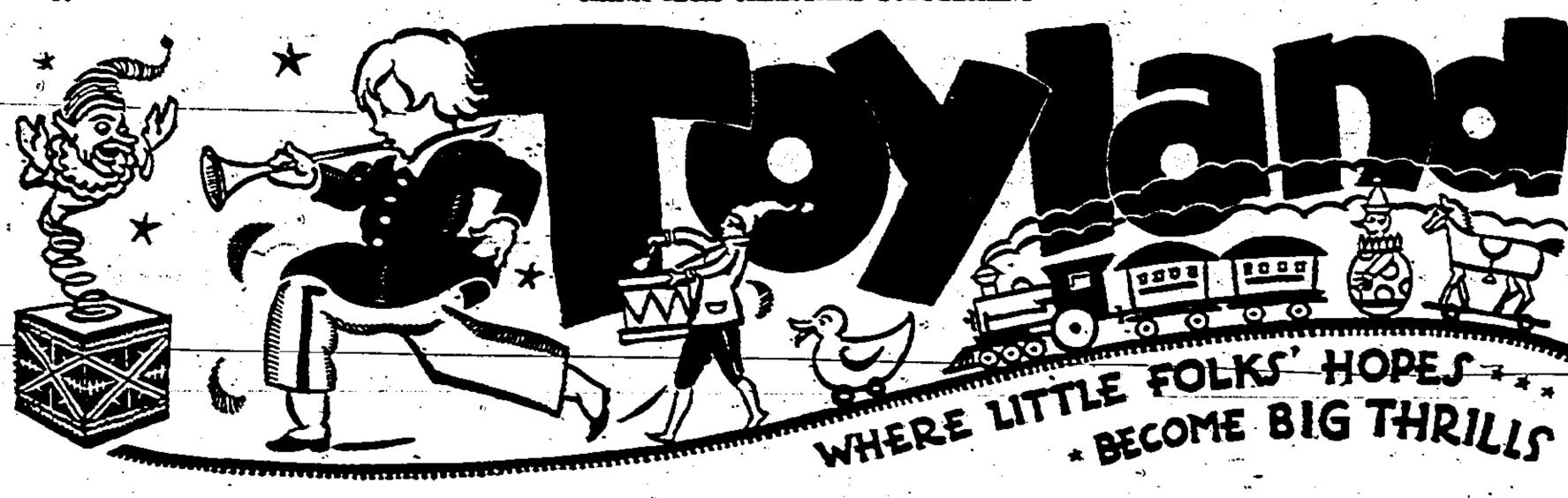
spirit first made the men quarreisome and then stupefied them, and the first stage was accompanied by the violent deaths of five of the mutineers, and during the second, two of the more timid of their number crept to the steward with a proposition. Cargolis and Carcaris, the dreaded leaders of the rising, were lying on the cuddy floor in a horrible state of drunkenness from which it must take them some hours to recover. The two young men, Charles Renker and Giovanni Mores, who had acted throughout under duress, would disarm them and give the weapons to Van Hoyndock. When the Dutchman agreed, the pair disappeared below and presently Van Hoyndock was in possession of two revolvers, a brace of hideous knives, and the knuckledusters of the late "Bull" Wort-

The steward then did a brave thing. Locking the cuddy door on the unconscious ringleaders, he rounded up the remaining three men and, to the accompaniment of oaths that would have roused the admiration of the departed Mr. Wortley, he kicked and cuffed them on to the deck. Crisply he ordered them to their several duties, and like lambs the chastened rebels obeyed him. Only one man, Leonis, who had murdered the skipper. made serious trouble, and Van Hoyndock soon disposed of him. Leonis accused the steward of being false to them, which M. Van Hoyndock instantly admitted. Leonis then flung himself at Van Hoyndock, but staggered back screaming, as a pair of knuckle-dusters, expertly used, amashed into his face. He gave

-no-further_trouble. Nor was Van Hoyndock 2 stranger to the unveracious art of propaganda. Without a blush he informed the crew that he would secure free pardons for all save Cargolis and his companion, and that he would content himself with securing a modest five years for Leonis. Thus pacified, the men helped to place the two leaders in irons, and Van Hoyndock proceeded to the Isle De Rhe. It took the short-handed vessel ten days to reach the island, and during that time the steward snatched his few hours rest in a locked and barred cabin, prepared all his own food for fear of poison, and went everywhere with his revolver in his hand. He did not trust one of his allies, and twice he had to beat up Leonis in approved "bucko" style.

At last the ship reached the prison island, however, where the authorities seized all seven mutineers and surrendered them to the British courts.

Leonis, Cargolis, Carcaris and two other men, Karda and Angelos, received the death sentence, but Renken and Mores were pardoned for their aid in quelling the mutiny. All of which being satisfactorily settled, M. Van Hoyndock returned to the sea, and became once more a humble, but not despised ship's steward.



TRE-CHRISTMAS pictures in I the local shops are all mingled with thoughts of Christmases far back. The reminiscence is a sentimental one, and quite in order at this time of the year. You watch a tiny tot approach a Santa Claus with a wonderment expressed on her face that is a delight to see, and then you watch her making her choice from many dolls, quite content to leave it in the shop until Christmas morning, believing that Santa Claus will reserve it for her. So great is the faith of children that it is little wonder they get, just for the wishing, all these wonderful toys that they have set their

Remarkable Development

There are mothers and fond annts and grown-up sisters who consider that toys are just something to keep children quiet, but if they were to take an intelligent peep around the stores where the toys are on display, they would soon see that a child's education begins with its first toy—a colourful ball intended to catch its eye as it lies in the cradle, or a rubber toy that equeaks. Any toy that does something is an object-lesson.

Though toys made to interest boys have always been of a mechanical nature, such as trains that run on lines and motor boats that wind up with a key, it is amazing the development that toy-makers have brought about. First came the Meccano sets that were considered a revolution in instructive toys, and now, following on this line of intelligent inquisitiveness, there are replicas of practically every type of aeroplane, including the autogyro, correct to the detail; there are complete little railway stations, with signal box, station lamps, ticket office, and platform; there are steam rollers, with heavy rubber rollers that function perfectly; there are motor bicycles and sidecars, and miniature cars that are exact copies of the latest airflow models; there are ships built on the lines of the newest mammoth liners; there are perfect steam working models of donkey engines; there are chemistry outfits with which the young would-be scientist can make genuine experiments; and there are farmyard sets, comprising a dog, goat, cow, horse, rural set-

ting, and farmyard implements.

No doubt a keen commercial instinct in the first place induced toymakers to produce this type of toy, for in captivating a boy's interests they were assured of sales; but for all this the toys remain as instructive as they are

Toys for Christmas! That is all the children think of. Toys that come as if by magic from a world where only the desires and loves of little children are thought of. Who, but one with a heart as mighty as that of Santa Claus, could make a cat—at least a sort of a cat—out of knobs and knobs of celluloid, and not just a cat either, but a cat called Simon or Pip; a cat with a personality that you can talk to and tell secrets? Oh, the lovely things of Christmas! Surely toys have never been more lovely before—though last Christmas they were lovely, and the Christmas before.



A magnificent castle with draw-bridge and all, and the snow man does some travelling at Lane; Crawford Ltd.

entertaining.

It is a great pity that this same perception which has led toymakers to produce these mechanical toys, has led them to make replicas of the implements of warfare, which, it must be confessed, supply a demand, and are welcomed with great delight by many boys.

It seems absurd that so much

trouble should be gone to teach our youngsters the horror of war when these toy etceteras of war are permitted to be marketed. Giving the matter a thought, there is no doubt that every parent would agree that these toys should not be made, even though they themselves may be guilty of having purchased some to appease the desires of boys who see them displayed in the

shops. It must be admitted that these toys, which are replicas of existing things, are just as instructive as other mechanical toys, but at the same time they pander to a desire that the efforts of all thinking people of the world are trying to curb.

The trend of domesticity in toys made for little girls is most amusing. Dolly's washing day has, of course, always been a source of great delight to little girls, and playing school and playing mothers another. It is the little girls and the very little boys who most enter into the land of make-believe with their toys, and it would almost seem that the toymakers' aim now is to train their young customers for efficient motherhood and wifehood.

Made up on cards are complete little outfits of various domestic duties. There is a scrubbing set, which comprises a bucket, mop, soap, cloth, and scrubbing brush. Other cards hold complete washing sets, ironing sets, and school sets of easel and blackboard, duster, pointer, two sticks of chalk, a chart of letters and numbers, a school form, and two little celluloid doll pupils. There are some most elaborate cooking stoves, equipped with pans, kettle, and cooking utensils, all made of aluminium. They have an oven fitted with trays and a fire-box, in which there is a safety spirit lamp. Teasets that were in demand even in the days when grandma hung up her stocking, are still very much to the fore, but they are surpassed in novelty by the complete kitchen sets of cake tins, cutters, and the like, each most carefully made in alumi-

Play Animals

Toys made purely for the expression of affection really illustrate the charm of Christmas, and this year, as ever, they are delightful. Dolls, which are not quite so elaborate as those we used to play with, are none the less endearing. Animals of lovable dispositions are legion. Mickey Mouse, the adored of all, appears in every shape and form; sometimes he is a soft cuddly person, sometimes he is a cheeky little wooden animal riding a tricycle. Dismal Desmond this year has overcome his depression, and is actually smiling in anticipation of Christmas. Additions to the toy personalities are the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf, and the little pigs have proved themselves so charming that pigs are having a tremendous vogue, and their humorous fat faces bring them. in much adoration.

CANDLES CHRISTMAS

"DLUFF, my dear, we must D always fall back on bluff! We can go through most things as long as we don't sacrifice ourpride. Once we allow people to feel sorry for us we lose our self-respect—and theirs!" Barbara Dent heard again the emphatic tone in her aunt's voice as she had talked to her in the old cottage in Kent only a few weeks before she died and left her alone in the world. "Look at me." she had said with that expressive movement of her small hands; "all these years people have envied me my happiness. my contentment - they would have been very surprised had they known the truth, that there hasn't been any real happiness for me, except what you have given me, dear child. That went long ago with the going of one person, but unhappiness doesn't kill: we just go on living and making ourselves and other people believe we are happy. All the-world asks you to do is to be happy-or, at any rate, appear happy—and to listen attentively to its own troubles!"

Barbara resumed her walk on deck. Well, she could justly feel she had succeeded on the ship in "bluffing." Thank goodness none of these men and girls she had spent the last few weeks with knew of her loneliness on leaving England and her dread of Hong Kong, which she was so fast approaching.... Dear Aunt Margaret, who had com--prised her whole family for as long as she could remember had insisted that after she died her niece should come out to her sister in Hong Kong. Now Barbara was on her way, and her dread of this new life almost amounted to fear, but the little old lady had been right-never wear one's heart on one's sleeve; it might help for the moment, but didn't pay in the long run

"Hello. Barbara!" came the hail from a member of the group of men and girls standing near the stairway. "Just the person we want. We need inspiration. The sports committee can't offer us anything more original than the same old programme—fancy dress ball sort of thing. Now don't fail us! We are depending on you to produce some brilliant notion from that sleek little head of yours. You've never turned us down yet."

"You absurd creatures!" Barbara protested. laughing. "Here am L the only one of you that hasn't travelled dozens of times before, and you turn to me for suggestions! Well, how would it be if you came down from your heights of sophistication and sought amusement in the simplicity of a village game? You'd find it! Let me see now.... As it is nearly Christ-

mas it might be fun to-" The mention of Christmas promptly turned the conversation from the question of a game to other channels. - The ship was to be in Hong Kong on Christmas Eve. and there were many plans in the making.

"Dinner at hotel for me the old boy is killing the proverbial calf! And then for that cheerful little hole in-"

"Oh, where? I believe you've discovered some new place, Tommy. Goodness knows we need something fresh in Hong Kong. Where is it?"

"You are too young, my child." he teas-

ed. "A nice little dinner and then home to bed for you! -and hang up your stocking!" He ducked to avoid the book that accompanied the "brute!" thrown at his head.

"And what are you doing on Christmas Eve, Miss Dent? You have some gay plan, too, I suppose?"

Barbara turned quickly to the man who had just joined the group. "Oh-yes, of course." Aunt Margaret would have been surprised had she heard her faltering over this answer to a simple question. "My aunt has arranged for people to take me out that night. A very gay party probably." She hesitated. and then went on: "And you? You are going to help give the colony its Christmas coat of red paint, too?"

Graham Barton's voice was casual as he answered:

"Oh, yes, we can't neglect Christmas; can we?" He felt absurdly disappointed. He had hoped" that this girl and he might have arranged something together for Christmas Eve, but, as she was evidently going to some much brighter party, he must not let her know he was at a loose end or she might feel sorry for him and try to take him into her party. "Some of the old crowd have fixed something up for me. Haven't seen them for such years, I'll hardly know what they look like!"

He would like to have talked more to her, have learnt more

ment at having to leave the Army, of the death of his father, who had meant so much to him, and now his reluctant return to Hong Kong to manage his father's affairs.... They had been such friends on the ship all these weeks, but only up to a point. Beyond that he had always come up against the same barrier—as if she were afraid he would pierce the reserve she was determined to hold. Was she really as happy as she appeared to be? Sometimes be wondered.... They wandered together towards the dining saloon, where afternoon tea was in progress. Barbara was glad she had-con-

coming to Hong Kong. She had

been so sympathetic and under-

standing when he had told her

of his tremendous disappoint-

cocted the story of her party on Christmas Eve. It was silly of her to have hoped they might spend it together; she might have known he would have friends waiting for him. The friendship of these weeks told her that he would have upset his own plans rather than allow her to be alone that evening....

"Good-bye, happy Christmas." "Don't be rash!" "Probably run up against each other in the early hours of the morning!"

From her cabin Barbara heard them-leave the ship as it lay beside the wharf. She stayed until she thought most people had gone and then she dressed and took the ferry across from the mainland to the island. In spite of being alone she felt a thrill of expectation. What would it bring to her, this new city?.... The thought of the future was so indefinite that she resolutely put it away from her and determined to enjoy the interests of the day before her.

Hong Kong! How beautiful it was, Barbara thought as she looked across the water blue in the sunlight with only the shadows of the junks playing upon it. Later as she walked down the street she realised she had not expected such buildings nor such beautiful shops. She smiled to think of the pictures she had drawn to herself of Hong Kong - very far from. correct so far!

How different Christmas was in_Hong_Kong.—How_foolishly

wrapped up in our own environment we are, Barbara thought. Until to-day she had never associated Christmas with anything but snow. She thought of the dark slum areas she and her aunt had visited, where mothers and children alike tried to keep warm and summon the excitement of Christmas. She wished they could feel the warmth of this lovely sun

"It was strange" that one could feel more lonely at this time than any other. It was a time for reunion, for home happiness. She felt an alien amongst the excited mass of shoppers, all intent upon their Christmas buying there wasn't anyone who would expect a gift from her to-morrow morning. -- She---watched a young woman choosing a little Christmas tree. Such a small one, it must be for just two people, Barbara reflected. On its branches were tiny candles. They would light them together and smile as they made plans for the year to come...-

"How much is that tree?" she found herself asking the harassed assistant, but before he replied she had realised the foolishness of her inquiry. What would she do with a tree? She hurried out of the shop. She would buy a new hat instead-Much more sensible, she assured herself but the tree had been so pretty with its red and yellow candles.

"Henri's." The name above the little green door attracted Barbara's attention, and she decided that she would have dinner

With a welcoming flourish of nis hands the French proprietor ushered her to a small table in the corner near the window.

"Madame will take dinner

Barbara smiled at the regret in his tone.

"Yes, alone. And I would rather not have the Christmas fare, thank you. Now, let me see." She studied the menu. She felt she could not eat roast turkey and Christmas pudding

alone. "Ah! But what a pitee! On the eve of Christmas! The monsieur-voila-he also dines alone, and like madame he say: 'No turkey, no plum pudding."

(Continued on Page 28.)



The Way of a Saylor Thompson



"I'M sorry, Laurie," Joan said, using the dramatic inflexion popular among talkie stars. "I can't marry you."

With that soulful utterance, she stretched her long, slim length on the sand, in a pose that was meant to—and did—further enchant the young man lounging at her feet.

But if she expected Laurie to be moved by this heavy drama she was mistaken. Rather than that, he seemed amused by it. Admittedly, his smile was slow and whimsical; nevertheless, it was a smile.

She sat up quickly, dropping like a cloak her pose of indolence.
"So you think it funny, do you?" she demanded, bridling.

Laurie's smile deepened.
"You're such a kid, Joan, such a funny kid.... Of course, you're going to marry me."

As everyone who understands

knows, this was certainly the wrong attitude for him to adopt.

If he had greeted her words in soulful silence, Joan would, probably, have melted in a moment. For she loved Laurie, had loved him from their first meeting, and would have admitted it before this but for one thing: Laurie was a sailor. A sailor is, of course, as good as the next man—but not in Joan's critical eyes.

She was unutterably tired of the seafaring folk of Long Shore, of the fine white sand that whirled in little gusts through their cottage, and the inevitable table talk of sea anecdotes.

Her father, his father before him, and her two brothers all followed the sea in some capacity, and long before she met Laurie she had determined that she would marry no sailor, or any man from Long Shore, for that matter. It proved difficult, however. It was the recognised thing for the local lads to follow the sea, as their fathers had done before them; consequently, she did not get the chance to meet men other than sailors.

She had become a little dismayed by the absence of suitors when her brother had brought home a fellow officer. Laurie South. When he walked into the tiny sitting-room, making it seem smaller with his tall frame resplendent in shining buttons and peaked cap, Joan had lost her heart to him. But never would she admit it. In the back.

of her mind she intended to in a varue "someday," but, for the present, kept to her determination that she wouldn't have a sailor at any price. She had told him this emphatically, time and again. The maddening part of it was that he would not take her seriously. And the nerve of him, the colossal nerve of him, saying that "of course, you're going to marry me!"

She stood up quickly, every fibre of her young body in revolt

"We'll see," she said darkly, and, before he was aware, she had darted away, racing along the beach like a wild thing. She made her way through the maze of gorse and stiff underbrush that lined the precipitous cliff path, up the weedy garden of the cottage on the cliff bluff, and, panting, she reached the kitchen.

The door was open: the doors were always open at the Marcey cottage. At her whirlwind entrance, the people seated about the table having their evening meal looked up in mild surprise. Then, seeing that it was Joan, their eyes automatically turned towards their plates again.

A further indignity! Joan writhed. Her family never treated her seriously. They did not regard her moods as "temperament," but, like Laurie, merely said that she was "a funny kid."

She threw down her woolly cap sulkily, took out her dinner, warming in the oven, and, in disdainful silence, commenced eat-

ing, conscious of the smiling glances passing between her

"Had a tiff with Laurie," Don inquired.

"And the last." she said em-

She bustled about, setting his place at the table, for he was a great favourite of hers.

Laurie entered breezily, and immediately engaged himself in conversation with everybody but Joan.

Before this, Laurie's married sister had invited them both to a party that night. Joan had been excited by the idea, for she loved visiting the luxurious home of his sister; but, for the moment, the quarrel had blotted out the thought. Now, however, she remembered as Laurie recalled it, at the same time letting drop, what was in her eyes, a bomb-shell

"This morning," he said, addressing himself to Don, but intending, as everyone knew, to impress Joan, "Clare said something about Paul Christian coming down for the week-end...."

He stopped short as Joan interrupted breathlessly:

"Do you mean Paul Christian, the actor, who was here last Easter?"

Laurie nodded casually.
(Continued on Page 22.)

NESTLE'S

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The Cheese with the Distinctive Flavour

TN the Caribbean Sea, a hundred miles south of Cuba, lies the counterpart in detail of Stevenson's immortal island. This island is known as Cayo Largo, or Long Key. It is uninhabited and is included in the group of keys and islets under Cuban ownership.

The name "key" is given to low, marshy, mangrove-covered islets fringing the larger islands of coral or volcanic origin. Cayo Largo, in spite of its name, has none of the characteristics of a

Occasionally, a sponge or fishing boat stops for water from the spring that gushes up at the foot of the hills. The skullshaped hollow shown on the pirates' chart really exists and is still believed to hold treasure buried in the days of the Conquistadores.

Pirates and freebooters of all nations made their headquarters on small, uncharted islands, such as Cayo Largo, asking only safe anchorage and fresh water! From these_bases they set forth to seize the galleons returning to Europe laden with gold, or to raid the coast settlements of New Spain:

Returning from these expeditions, the pirates hid their booty in rock caches or buried it deep underground. Sometimes the treasure was divided, more often the robbers quarrelled over the shares as savagely as they had attacked their helpless victims. Soon they sailed off on another raid, perhaps never to return. Sometimes they were captured, or found their course blocked by pursuers. Turning to a new haven, they were forced

to leave the caches untouched. It is more than likely that Cayo Largo, with its small bay and supply of fresh water, was one of these bases. An old map with bearings and directions in cipher is in the possession of a Cuban family, who guard it jealously, refusing to discuss it lest any details should be reveal-

Where did Stevenson find his description? Perhaps some returned sailor told him of the lonely little island lying in the path of the old-time freebooters and gentlemen of fortune.

Treasure Island to-day lies silent and deserted in the turquoise sea, brooding on the secrets of bygone years.

MITTHE best-selling author sat in 1 the office of his literary agent and listened somewhat gloomily to news that should have brought a smile.

"This new book of yours," the agent was saying, "is turning into a regular gold mine. The serial rights alone brought a small fortune."

"Sales pretty good, eh?" "Best we've ever had. But that's nothing. When Paramount saw what Warner's were bidding for the story, they offered so much that M.G.M. is sure to buy

"How about the stage rights?" "They are all set. Besides that. I have sold the title to a popular song publisher."

"Do you think that there is any radio angle in it?"

"I'm working on that. there is the lecture tour. I've got you booked for twenty weeks already."

The author heaved a deep

"Why, man!" said his agent. "Aren't you happy over the success of your book?"----

"I suppose so," with another sigh. "Only now I've got to get busy and write the darn thing!"

REVISED VERSION

BURN my matches at both

Though rather hard to handle. For oh! my foes, and ah! my · friends,

I can't afford a candle.

"TOHN, what do you think of this dress I made over?" "Umph."

"Does it look all right?" "Uhh."

"John! Will you put that paper down for one minute and look at this dress!"

"It looks all right." "What about the length?"

"Uh-huh-" "John! You're not listening to

a word I'm saying!" "Sure.".

"Sure what?" "Er-sure, I think you ought

to make it over." "T've_just_finished_telling_you I have made it over. What I want to know is about the length."

"The length?"

"Well, never mind. Never mind. I'll buy a new one."

"What! Now why do that, my dear? It's a very becoming dress, you know, very becoming. One of the smartest-looking dresses I've seen in ages. Besides, it shows your figure to such good advantage. And you have such a lovely figure, my: dear."

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE

TAILE SELASSIE says that, if necessary, he will recruit women to fight. Well, it will be a hard time for the-Italians if he decides to put those women in automobiles.

And our idea of a real pacifist is a fellow who could attend a peace conference without getting into a fight.

HOPEFUL -

The cousins met at a Christmas party.

"I'm going to be married soon," said Jane.

Her cousin looked surprised.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed in unladylike tones. "How soon?" . "As soon as possible." replied the other coyly.



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THE Chateau of the Two Promises was intriguing at very-first glance. Rhoda, after a strenuous walk up from the village, decided to rest where she might contemplate her discovery at leisure. She sat down on the grass, kicked off her brown brogues, and relaxed.

Cradled in a Provencal valley, the village of Cassonbleau remains indifferent to the traffic of the winding tarmac ribbon that leads in one direction to St. Etienne and in the other to Nice.

The people are simple, honest, friendly, not over industrious, perhaps, but they manage to sell the products of their vineyards and farms, and even when times are unusually hard they manage to find enough to eat.

To Rhoda, the soft hills and the old, hidden village were a gentle delight. She loved walking up among the foothills above the village, and always it seem-

The TWO PROMISES

By R. D. Wethercote

ed as if she were searching for something, as if an odd purpose lay in her mind, urging her on to more explorations. Monsieur Triquet, the little busybody of a chemist, had become aware of her restlessness, and had suggested that she might climb the lonely track to the northern hills: There is an old chateau up there, mademoiselle, the Chateau of the Two Promises, we call it. As an artist, you might find it interesting."

Now, gazing towards the chateau, she experienced a sense of fulfilment. "I have found what I have been looking for," she thought.

The chateau might have been deserted, so quiet it looked, so tumbledown and wrapped in dreams of an era that had passed. It was encircled by a low crumbling wall, and she glimpsed a tattered orchard of plum trees to the rear. The land belonging to it sloped down into the valley, spread up over the hills. Once there had been calm prosperity here, proud gentlefolk in the chateau, the land well-tended and productive. Now there was desolation.

"To-morrow." Rhoda thought.
"I shall bring my water colours.
This is something I must paint.
. . . though I'm afraid I shall not capture those sad dreams.

From the direction of the chateau came a man dressed in rough working clothes. At first

Rhoda labelled him a peasant but as he drew closer she saw that his walk was not a peasant's walk, and that his bearing was not Provencal nor even French. "He is an Englishman a young Englishman."

She put on her brogues and stood up. He came to a halt: he was tall, fair, neatly built.

"Good afternoon, mademoiselle," he said courteously. Rhoda returned his greeting in English.

"You are English!" he exclaimed.

"I'm afraid I've come on an unpleasant mission. My aunt lives in the chateau and owns the land. Possibly you did not see the sign relative to trespassing?"

"I'm trespassing?" Rhoda's eyes widened. "I'm sorry."

She turned to go, but was halted at the sight of his apologetic expression.

"My aunt is really a kind soul; the villagers are allowed to come and go here at will. However, she always suspects strangers. Strangers have caused most of her troubles. She is very troubled to-day and so a little more suspicious than

On impulse Rhoda told him that she had hoped she might make a water colour of the chateau. "I am in Europe to study art," she explained:

His brow wrinkled, but in a moment the frown cleared.

"I think it might be arranged," he said. "I will tell my aunt that a—a harmless artist wants to paint the chateau. I will tell her to-morrow—she's not in the right mood to-day. Come up to-morrow afternoon, and I'll let you know her deci-

"Shall I come up to the chat-

"Oh. . . I'll meet you here," he said, a little hastily, a little shamefacedly.

As she descended the tortuous pathway to the village. Rhoda reflected: "He did not want me to visit the chateau. Why? Is there a mystery?"

She was interested, and that was why she went to Monsieur Triquet later that afternoon. She purchased a toothbrush and then engaged the little, gossipy chemist in conversation.

"I saw the Chateau of the two Promises to-day." she informed him. "Also I met a young man who lives there."

"Monsieur Colin? An Englishlooking young man? Yes, that is Monsieur Colin, Madame Gossain's nephew. He came when Madame's husband died eleven years ago. He is the—the man of the house."

"There is a mystery, Monsieur Triquet?"

Triquet spread his fingers and lifted his eyebrows.

"Mademoiselle. for eleven years there has been a mystery.

(Continued on Page 22.)

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And your holidays just due. Some people has all the luck."

The little Cockney heart of Millie was really envious, for it did seem as though Esmeralda Kenny had more than her share of luck. To Millie, as she watched her pulling on her small green hat, which matched so beautifully the little green flecks in her eyes, and surveying herself critically in the cheap office mirror, it seemed as though the dark girl had everything at that moment to be wished for in life. To be pretty and dainty, and to be leaving on the morrow for a marvellous adventure on the Continent

Millie sighed hopelessly; only Esmeralda Kenny could have the good fortune to win that competition, with its prize of a ticket to Budapest. Everything seemed to be drawn towards Esmeralda. Even Bill, the precocious office boy, seemed to like finding duties around "Miss Kawney's" desk, to say nothing of portly Mr. Gaumer, the chief clerk. But somehow Millie could not find it in her heart to begrudge Esmeralda even this good luck. She was always so nice to everybody. Everyone seemed to matter, and the greatest nonentity was a person of importance to her.

Millie's reflections were broken by the soft voice of Esmeralda herself: "I wish you were coming, too, Millie. What fun we'd have!"

Millie remained silent. It was like Esmeralda to always want someone else to take part in her pleasure; anyway, she would be back in a fortnight, and Millie would hear all her wonderful experiences then. Besides, she could not imagine herself, Millie-Jackson, in Europe, that dim, distant place. How would Ma and Pop and little Percy get along without her. Some people, like Esmeralda Kenny, were made to live the life of storybooks, but not the Millie Jacksons of this world.

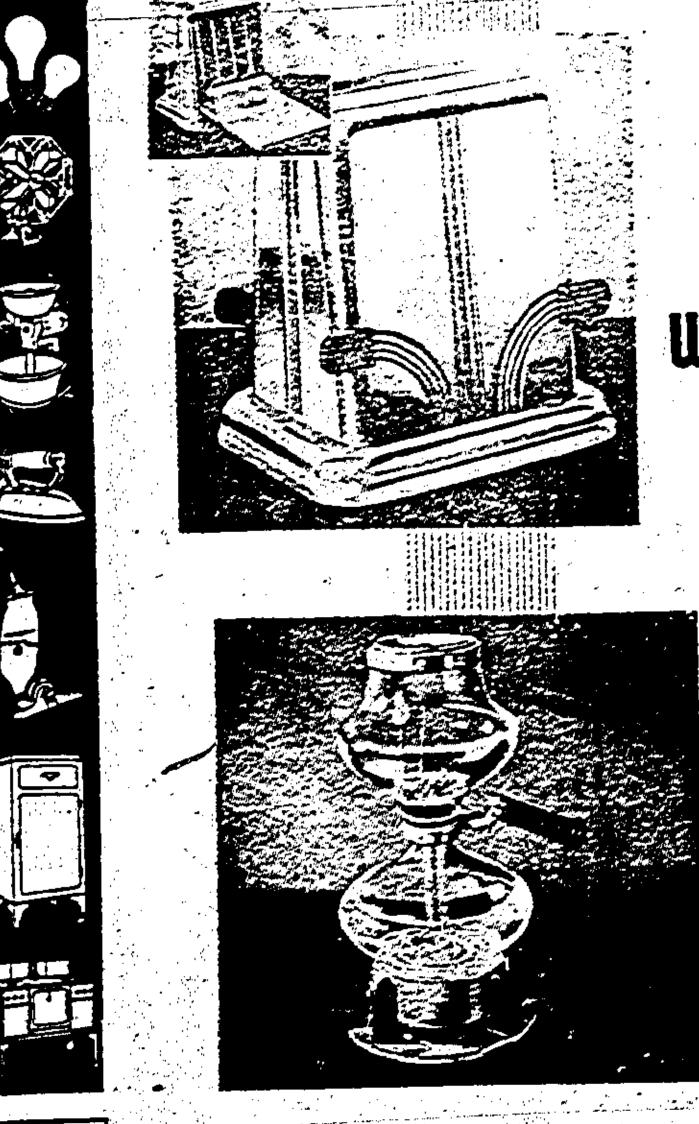
As Esmeralda made her way to the tea-shop in O'd Bondstreet, to which she usually repaired daily for her lunch, she felt as though she walked to music. Spring was in the air and in the heart of the girl. Through her head were lilting all the famous Strauss waltzes and melodies she knew. Oh! it was good to be alive and to be leaving to-morrow for the first time abroad. Her surroundings seemed to take on a different aspect, to have more colour, and be more alive. Never before had she noticed how bright the red casks, with their little stunted green trees, showed up against the grey of the street, nor how golden were the daffodils against the straw-coloured basket of the street-seller, and to the girl's imagination, as she passed, each

seemed to nod its head in the breeze as though to say "To Budapest."

FILE day was somewhat ad-■ vanced when Esmeralda opened her eyes to the beautifully clear Hungarian morning. At first she seemed unable to realise where she was, then, as her eyes quickly scanned the little hotel room, she remembered her sleepy impressions of it the previous night. It was difficult to believe that she was in Europe, and all those miles from home, and, as though to convince herself that this was so, she sprang out of bed and ran to the bedroom window.

The hotel commanded a glorious view over the twin cities of both ancient Buda and modern Pest, and from the win-

dow Esmeralda looked down over the blue, changing waters of the Danube, dancing in the sunlight. Entranced, her eyes followed the ferries and all kinds of craft on the river. City of Enchantment! It was rightly named. She felt that she was indeed going to be happy here-happier than she had ever been in her young life before. How lovely to explore those terraced hills sheltering Pest, and those quaint, quaint old streets that interlaced Buda, and then to make one's way across one of the six bridges to the boulevards of Pest, stepping across from the old world to the new. Could any other city possess such glamour as this, where the old world held hands so romantically with the new, and where all the majesty (Continued on Page 18.)



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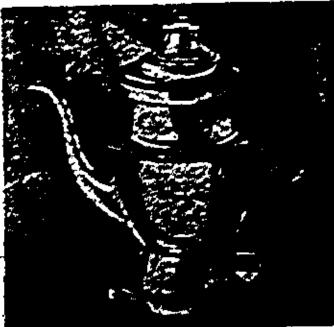
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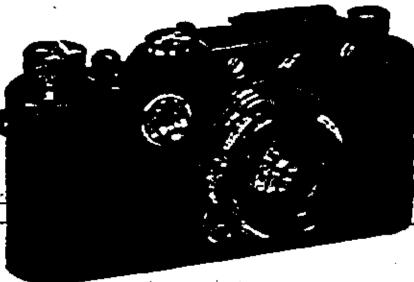
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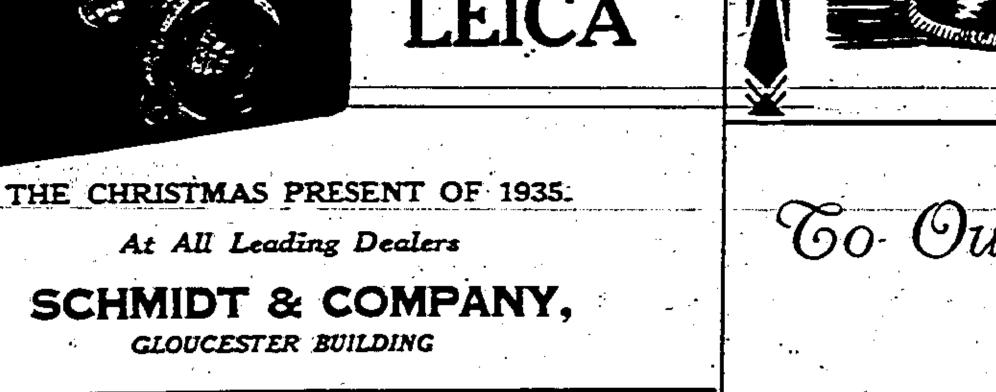
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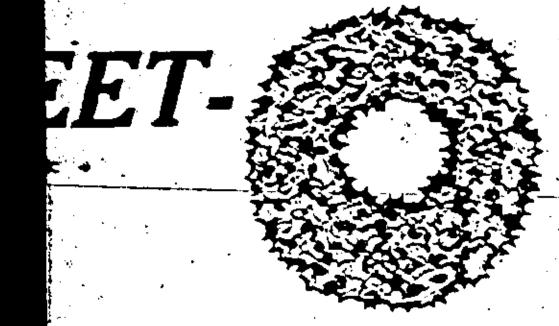
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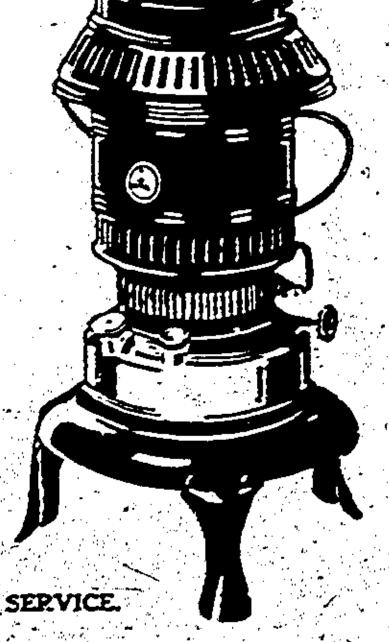
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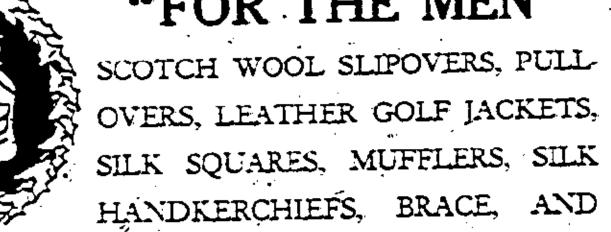
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Cicket Co Budapest -

(Continued from Page 15.)

of an ancient city seemed to halt and gaze with eyes of awe at a cosmopolis of a laughing, happy people.

The urge to be amongst the happy throng, and one of them, came to her, and, quickly dressing herself, she set forth from the hotel

Already the cafes were astir. for the cafe business-is-a thriving one in Budapest, and laughter echoes and re-echoes from early morn to late night. Many interested glances were cast at the slim dark girl, who was so obviously a tourist, and she, feeling a kinship to these smiling people, gave smile for smile.

The sunlight was gittering on the waters of the Danube, and longing was in her to be on its blue crest, seeing the captivating city from the riverside. Boarding a ferry, she went to the ton deck so that the fresh, cool breeze could blow on her face. The boat was not crowded, and she noted there was only one other occupant, a young man, on

the top deck besides herself. Somewhere in the distance someone was playing a mandolin The girl took off her hat to let the breeze blow through her hair, and leaned over the side of the ferry in the utter pleasure of the moment. The ferry glided gracefully past the old Royal Palace, and Esmeralda could see the romantic old gardens leading down to the water's edge. Further up they passed the ancient fortress, with the Danube washing mournfully around its walls. as it had for countless ages...

Hearing a slight cough behind her, and glancing around quickly, she found the young man -studying her intently. For the space of a second their eyes met, and the girl's pulse raced. There was something very intimate in that look—an instantaneous and mutual attraction. The music throbbed heartrendingly on the deck below, and the young man made as if to speak, and then, as though checking himself, sat back in his corner. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the music stopped. The moment had passed, and silence also reigned on the too deck

THE air was again redolent. with music, and there were laughing whispers amongst the acacia tress as Esmeralda walked along the Corso in Pest to listen to the nightly concert. Magic was abroad, in the pale moon shining on the water, and wafted in the perfume of the pink and white acacias dreaming in the moonlight. Yet, despite it all, she was not pleased with herself. Here she was in the perfect surrounding for all that life could offer, but she could not truthfully say she was happy, and in two days she would be returning home to that eternity of another year in the office and Mr. Gaumer's moods. with just the faint hope of looking forward to her next year's holiday at Brighton. Brighton. with its populace of the worthy middle class; but, for all that. had she not had happier holidays

there than here in Budapest. The folk were one's own people. Yes, that was it.

Esmeralda, much as she loved the beautiful in life, had a warm little heart, and people represented life to her. She had been in Budapest for ten days now, and she was craving for her own people. Not that she had not found the Hungarians she had met delightful. Always with them there was laughter, but at the quiet little hotel she was the only English person. The guests were not many-definitely uninteresting—a little Frenchman and his voluble wife, who spoke no English, a dismal Swede, who also spoke very little English, various Germans of uninteresting description, and the remainder Hungarians, amongst whom there was always laughter and enjoyment, and to whom the little dark girl, with the bright smile, was just a little English miss—an unknown quantity and so they went their way laughing gaily, and playing at the game of life.

Indeed, she thought, all seemed to be enjoying themselves except herself, and this was borne home to her by the gay and unrestrained laughter of the three young men behind whom she seated herself in the chairs surrounding the raised orchestra platform.

Then there was a hush. The crchestra broke into a Hungarian rhapsody. Tense silence prevailed, for the laughing, happy Hungarian, like a child of nature, is deeply moved by music. Music means so much in his life that he seems to live to music, to think to music, and to love to music.

The music swelled into a wild ecstasy, and the girl felt as though she, too, was enacting a dramatised life other than her own. Then suddenly her attention was drawn by the turn of a head in front of her, and she -looked again into the grey eyes of the young man of the boat A shyness overtook her, and she returned her attention to the orchestra, but for the space of half a minute the young man disconcertingly fixed his eyes upon her-

Then the music stopped, and immediately a babble broke out in front of her between two of the young men in rapid Hungarian. Esmeralda rose at the same time as the young men. Her acquaintance of the boat turned expectantly around, but his arms were immediately gripped by his two voluble companions, and he was hurried through the crowd. Ruefully she thought there was no doubt but that he at least was enjoying himself.

TT was a chilly day for spring when Esmeralda Kenny left Budapest. The station was noisy with the voices of many nations, and she was an interested spectator sitting in a corner seat of the waiting train. Her trip to Budapest was over, and a sense of flatness seemed to des-

(Continued on Page 19.)

- 4 Cicket Co Budapest -

(Continued from Page 18-)

cend upon her, as though cynically asking her "What now?" What now, but London and the office, and never any more Budapest: Just one of the crowd at Brighton. But she thrust these thoughts aside. It was not like her to be retrospective—anyway, it had been a wonderful experience. She hoped the rest of the journey would be tranquil, and that she would just fall back at her desk at the office as though she had been there always and had just dreamed for five minutes that she was transplanted in Europe

But was she being quite truthful with herself? Youth was too eager for the good things of life to think tranquillity desirable at twenty-two. Anyhow, she did hope that she did not get any noisy travellers in with her. As if in answer to her thought, the smiling guard thrust his head in the window, proceeding to open the carriage door, and to Esmeralda's astonishment the boy from the boat sprang into the compartment. He did not see her, but proceeded to make himself comfortable and settle his various belongings.

Then, still without glancing round, he planted himself at the window opposite her. A few moments had passed, with both young people scanning with eager eyes the bustling crowd on the railway station, when her companion murmured. 2s if thinking to himself:

"And I thought I was going

So he was English too; then a little devil of amusement sprang into the girl's eyes, and in a low-pitched voice as though continuing a conversation, she replied:

"And didn't you?"

Immediately he turned, and
the one word of amazement burst

forth—
"You!" Then quickly: "Say,
this is funny. Were you holidaying in Budapest, too?"

"Yes." All her vivacity had returned to her. "And, like you, I-thought I was going to have the happiest holiday of my life."
A low laugh broke from her companion—

"Well, we are two of a kind.

My name is Desmond Vane.

You see, I've spent all my time cooped up in an insurance office until three weeks ago when I was left some money. I always thought foreign travel was the best thing. I can't say I've enjoyed it so far, but perhaps I will yet."

A little answering smile played about the girl's mouth.

THE tedious journey across Europe passed unnoticed. They talked of the lights on the Danube by night, of days when the water was blue with the sunlight and brown with rain, and always it was "Do you remember the day?" Both loved the beauty of that gay city, and it was ever a delight to compare notes. She felt that never had she known anyone in her life so well as she had Desmond in this short time, while Desmond guessed he had always known just what she would be like.

THE girl awoke from her reverse at the sound of the man's voice.

"Oh! Esmeralda, do you remember that day I first saw you on the ferry? What a glorious day it was! If only I had spoken to you then."

She looked at him inquiringly. "Why?"

But, continuing, he did not answer her question.

"Then, do you remember the evening I saw you again on the Corso, what a night that was!

If only I had spoken to you

Again Esmeralda echoed, "Why?"

A purposeful, intent look came into the man's eyes—

"Can't you guess?"
"No."

"I might not have had to get two tickets back to Budapest." Immediately she was gathered

And the old train knew as it jogged along, with its "Back to Budapest! Back to Budapest! A ticket to Budapest."

(The End.)

HER SPECIAL WEAKNESS

The postmistress of Plumpville was in bad odour. The villagers whispered that she tampered with the Plumpville packages; they murmured that she perused the Plumpville postcards. They

A little boy entered the Plumpville post-office, bearing between his podgy fingers a large piece of rich Christmas pudding.

of rich Christmas pudding.

"My ma sends this to you with
her compliments," recited the
youth, "and would you please eat
as much as you can?"

The postmistress was delight-

"How very kind of your mother to remember me!" she exclaimed. "Does she know I have a special

weakness for Christmas pudding?"

"Yes, she does," replied the youngster; "so she thought she'd give you some this afternoon before she sent any off to her friends, just to take the edge off your appetite!"

CHRISTMAS SEEDS

"Do you sell all sorts of seeds?" asked seven-year-old Dorothy.

"Yes," replied the shopman.
"And do they always blossom?"
"Yes, miss."

"Then I want some seeds which will grow into a tree like that one in the window—with dolls, an' toys, an' sweets, an' everything!"

CHRISTMAS



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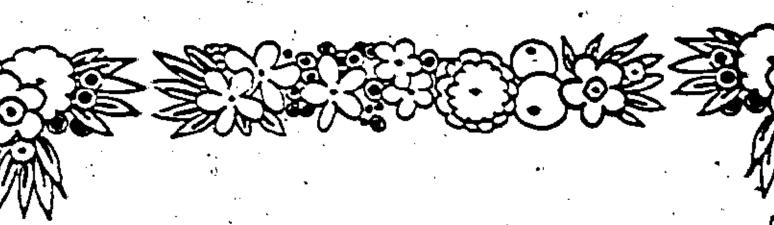
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PRINCE'S BUILDING

The homely little things of every Were so much with her. Little

And duties made her life—to dust the stairs. Put' out the children's night things, pay

Small bills in time for discounts. In a box the Christmas tags and

What will she do, dear God, with all the space

urappings for another year.

Of universes for her soul to-Without a dish to wash, a tum-

bled bed" To smooth with loving hands, a

tearful face To dry and kiss, a home to

govern? Will not all Your golden mansions seem to her most drear?

So, in Your mercy, give to her. Something to do. at first, until

she grow Accustomed to the change. Such things as here below Made full her busy day. Perhaps Your smallest angels

need a touch Of brushing for their wings-or. those who light the stars To be reminded it is night.



"What are you like at fullback?" the captain of a Rugby team asked a new member of the club. "Oh, passable," was the modest reply. "Well, that's not use," said the captain. "We already have a fullback who's passable. What we are looking for is one who's not."

They were very much in love,

but there came the day when

they had a bitter quarrel and

parted, each resolving never to

almost forgotten the little love

affair, when they met at a Christ-

mas dance. The man felt em-

She looked at him indifferent-

calmly, "was it you or your

brother who used to be an old

"I really don't remember," he

DAYS

replied, affably. "Probably my

"Let me see," she said,

barrassed, but said, softly:

Years passed, and they had

see the other again.

"Why, Muriel!"

admirer of mine?"

father."

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SES

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CHRISTMAS



CRACKERS



"What are you coming home at this time of day for?" "Breakfast."

Fitting Gift

A jig-saw puzzle.

The Christmas Turkey You must choose it before you can pick it.

Businesslike

The brewer who sends all his customers an XXX-mas card.

Well to the Front

"Mistletoe has its drawbacks, declares a writer. My flapper isn't one of them.

She'll Find Out, Anyhow

"Don't tell your wife you have no money this Christmas," warns an optimist. It's better to give than deceive.

Wellerism

"You're in for it now," as the taipan said when he gave his office boy a raffle ticket.

Diligent

The pantomime fairy who started slimming because she was told not to look round at rehear-

Another Wellerism

"Yule do," as the hotel manager said when he drew up the Christmastide menu.



"-and then I rushed up to the tiger and cut off his tail." "Why not his head?" "Somebody had done that an hour before I got there."

A Blow for Him

The latest crackers contain small animals made of scented Bang goes my young nephew's happy Christmas!

Aggravating

"Most-waits-play-by ear," read. I wish they wouldn't play so much by mine.

Might Be Striking

"What do you think of a clock as a gift idea?" I am asked. Well, it has its moments.

Festive Spirit

public-spirited people give away coal at Christmas From their upper win-To waits. dows.

As It Were

"I like my Christmas to be out of the ordinary." writes a correspondent. A sort of Christmas bizarre.

"There's only one thing worse

MacTavish called his friend

"What's detaining ye, mon?"

"Weel," came Sandy's voice

over the wire, "I dinna think it

"What's wrong, mon?" asked

"Weel, we've got a case" of

"Bring it along to us, then,"

"To be a successful sword-

should begin with small table-

knives, helped down by generous

THREE AGES OF WOMAN

can drink anything here."

swallower requires years

training," says a writer.

portions of green pess.

18—What's he like?

28-What does he do?

28—Where is he?

salary is called a raise.

Hong Kong it is called a miracle:

laryngitis in the house," explain-

he asked. "Aren't ye coming to

sharpening a pencil"

"What is that?"

"Using the pencil"

Sandy on the telephone.

the birthday party?"

wise, Mac."

the other.

ed Sandy.

Old Timer

A West of England garden contains a holly bush reputed to be two centuries old. A relic of the berried past.

This Week's Couplet

moon's a silvery When crescent

past precedes the .present.

Up To Date

The modern child knows more about talkies than about plays for young people, I read. Hence one bright urchin's request to see "Arliss in Wonderland."

Stage Struck

"Who knows what an unpopular pantomime comedian goes through when the galleryites start throwing things?" asks a critic.—The wings, if he can get there in time.

Chairman: "Could you give us a song?" than shaving with a razor that Amateur tenor: "Yes-but is one's wife has borrowed for this the time for it?" "Yes-we want the floor clear-

ed for dancing."

ALL WENT THE SAME WAY

A reformer, with a vivid imagination, was staying at a tiny fishing village. With his head full of thoughts of smugglers and contraband, he approached a fisherman and, pointing to a shed, asked: "For what fell and lawless purpose do you use that hut, my man?"

NO MYSTERY

"Well, sir," came the reply, "it's where us do boil the winkles."

"Do you mind if

She: "I don't care a hang if you burst into flames!"

Lawyer: "Are you sure that defendant is the man who stole your car?"

Plaintiff: "Well, I was until you cross-examined me. Now I don't believe I ever had a car." 4 **4** 1 4 4 1

"An old school friend of yours asked to be remembered to you -a man called Robinson." "Don't remember him." Short chap with whiskers." "I never went to school with a short chap with whiskers."



She: "We must economisewhat can you do best without?" He: Your mother.

Modern Version

Good King Wencestas looked out When the light began to.

weaken, Then felt a jar as he swerved his car

'And nearly biffed a beacon-

Deadly Enemy

An entirely new species of cat has been discovered, I read I understand she is putting up exactly the same Christmas decorations as the woman next

SOS

If the pretty girl, who was buying mistletoe in Flower Street at 4.30 p.m. last Thursday, will return to the same spot at the same time to morrow she will wonder what has brought her there.

The Way Out

The time is short, the list is long The prospect seems appalling: The will is good—the urge is

strong, The Yuletide spirit's calling. What shall I give to kith and kin Now dwarfs all other questions, The one solution is—give in To all the wife's suggestions.



"And please make my big sister say Yes' when Mr. Jones asks her to marry him. He's promised me a new penknife if it comes

- The Two Promises

(Continued from Page 14.)
It is the mystery of the two promises."

"The two promises?"

The chemist became animated.

His scandal-loving soul shone in his little black eyes.

"The problem is this: Madame Gossain has made two promises, one to her dear father, one to her dear husband. To fulfil one promise she must break the other."

"And which...?"

"Ah." Triquet shook his head...

"We do not know. For eleven years we have tried to find out...

But we know nothing.

selle. Madame Gossain's father inherited the chateau from his father, who got it from his father, and so on back for generations. Madame Gossain's father, ah, he loved the land, and while he lived the chateau was full of busy life, the fields gave their harvests in abundance, everything flourished.

"When he died, the old monsieur made his daughter promise that whatever happened she would keep the land. Never must the land leave the family. Madame promised.

"She married a handsome dreamy man, whose passion was for furniture, a fine artist, and so on. He was an incurable collector. He had no money of his own, but he filled the chatean with treasures. He took out mortgages on the land, the chateau, everything. He sacrified all for his valuable furniture. And, just before he died, he made Madame promise that she must never give up his furniture. She loved him. She promised.

"That was eleven years ago. From that day to this no one has seen the inside of the chateau; the doors are barred to all. Madame lives there with her nephew and one old servant. Somehow, they have kept the land. How, we do not know. All we know is that they are land poor, and that life is a struggle up there at the chateau."

Monsieur Triquet leaned closer to Rhoda, his black eyes dancing.

"Exquisite, is it not mademoiselle? The two promises-Such antagonistic things are involved. Keep the land, or keep the furniture. She cannot keep both. Someday she must give up one or the other. I shall die happy if I have lived to see the outcome, mademoiselle."

The following afternoon, Monsieur Colin was waiting when Rhoda climbed the hill path, carrying her watercolour box. He greeted her with a smile.

"It is arranged," he announced. "You may paint to your heart's content, but"—he became serious—"you must not approach the chateau too closely."

quickly. "I shall be satisfied to paint from this vantage point."

"May I stay and watch for a while?"

"Certainly."

friendship. His mother had been French, but his father had been English, and for the first eighteen years of his life Colin had lived in England; consequently, his mind was an English mind that had not altered greatly in eleven years on French soil. He and Rhoda spoke the same language.

Every afternoon Rhoda came, and each time he managed to snatch a brief hour from his work so that he might be with her. Her first efforts did not satisfy her, and it was not until she had painted the third water-colour that she decided she could do no better.

"What are you going to call it?" Colin asked.

Unthinking, Rhoda replied:

"The Chateau of the Two Pro-

mises."

He started. "Where did you

"Village gossip," Rhoda spoke lightly, though she was aware that a flush had stained her cheeks.

For a moment he was silent, staring towards the chateau.

"It's a queer old place," he said softly. "When I first came here I came unwillingly. Now I love it with the same love my aunt has for it. I want to see this land giving harvests such as my grandfather extracted from it. But it needs money, labour; we must first spend to earn—and that is rather beyond us.

I'm afraid."

Rhoda was careful never to

mention the two promises again. Her slip of the tongue had caused an unpleasant moment, and somehow she did not want any unpleasant moments to creep in between Colin and herself.

There came another afternoon when Colin again spoke seriously and told what was in his heart, but this time he uncovered a different subject.

course, someday I shall inherit the chateau and the land, but even then I would still be poor, there would still be the danger of losing all this... I cannot offer you very much and you would have to make sacrifices—for instance, with regard to your art—but I have grown to love you."

He saw her hesitancy, and quickly he spoke.

"Don't say anything, now, my dear. Think it over. Then, to-morrow—!"

Rhoda found it difficult to think clearly. She wandered alone back to the village, and, reaching the inn, stayed in her room till evening. Even when she at length slipped into bed there was no decision sharp at attention in her mind.

It was a tremendous, a rather frightening question. Her whole future life was involved. Marriage to Colin meant giving up her studies, meant separation from her family, her friends, her nationality. The south of France had delighted her, but she had regarded her visit here purely as a holiday. The possibility of living here permanently had never occurred to her.

In the morning she was still uncertain. She began to doubt if it was love she felt for Colin, wondered if her modernity had been acquired at a dear price, so that such qualities as hardness and selfishness had had to be acquired also.

She strolled past that chemist shop after breakfast. Monsieur. Triquet bounded to the door and called her name. She saw that he was in the grip_of excitement.

"Mademoiselle, it has happened at last! I think we shall soon know which of the two promises Madame Gossain kept." He halted dramatically. "You see, Madame! Gossain is dead!"

"Dead!" Rhods put a hand to

her throat, as if to still the pulse which suddenly began to hammer there.

"She died peacefully in her sleep last night," explained Triquet. "The news has just reached the village."

Rhoda found herself walking up through the village towards the hill path. In sight of the chateau she did not hesitate; but continued straight on to the green gate in the wall. It opened at her touch, and a moment later she was knocking at the front door.

Colin appeared stood staring at her as if said not know her. Quickly she put her hands on his shoulders and kissed him "Rhoda...

He drew her into the hall, and for the first time she was inside the chateau. She saw the hall was bare. He guided her into a big living-room, and save for a table and a few chairs and pictures of no value, this, too, was bare.

"You see now why she wanted no one inside the chateau?" said Colin. "The whole place is bare like this. All Monsieur Gossain's treasures are gone. For eleven years my aunt has been selling them one by one. She broke the promise to her husband, and kept the promise to her father. The antiques went; the land remains. Now it is the Chateau of the One Promise."

Rhoda held his hand, stroked it gently.

"Poor Colin. I know how you feel..."

"Yesterday she sold the last remnant of the collection. It paid off the last of the land debts. She died happy, I think, She tried hard to keep both promises; she sold each little thing grudgingly. But the land was life, the other—art. And it was a saying of hers that life comes before art....

Rhoda was silent. A picture of Madame Gossain revolved slowly in her mind, and she realised how Madame had suffered. Abruptly she knew that Madame had chosen right from wrong. It was right life should come first.

"Colin—" As she spoke, he looked down into her eyes, he felt the warm clasp of her fingers, and he knew that she had made her choice and that she had chosen right from wrong.

[THE END]

- The Way Of A Sailor -

(Continued from Page 12.)

"Of course, the party is off as far as I'm concerned." He sighed mournfully.

The colour in Joan's pink cheeks deepened. For the moment she had forgotten their quarrel. It was a habit of hers to forget them when carried away by one of her many enthusiasms. Should she greet his tacit thrust in dignified silence, or smile it off? The latter was really the better, for Laurie could be very stubborn at times, and might forgo the party if the mood was upon him.

"Well if you promise not to stroke me the wrong way again, perhaps, I'll forgive you." As she dressed, she could hardly contain her excitement. She must look her best for Paul. Probably, the local belies would all be there, and she must outshine them

Vividly she recalled the past Easter, when he had been visiting Long Shore. Laurie had been at sea at the time, and she had ample opportunity of meeting the actor. They had strolled together on the beach at dusk, had picnics at: Craigie Point, talked.....how they had talked!

Paul was so different from any man she'd ever met, so utterly different from the seafaring folk of Long Shore. Her vivid imagination had conjured for him a rumantic birthplace:

Castile, Vienna, or perhaps, some sunny Pacific island. His life, with glamour of the theatre in the back-ground, was colourful, exciting.....In comparison, her own, Laurie's life, seemed hopelessly commonplace.

His departure had left her with a curious sense of loss, like seeing something beautiful and having it hastily snatched away.

And he had come back...to

you've been hours," Laurie greeted her, when she joined him in the sitting-room. He was not yet ready to forgive her. But his face softened into a smile as she came towards him.

"Friends again?" he whispered, alipping his arm about her

"Of course," she responded, thinking with a little stab how

different her reaction would be if it were Paul's arms that encircled her waist.

Once outside, walking to the Cliff House, she felt repentent for her moment of disloyalty. It was Laurie's arms about her waist she wanted, and not Paul's, she told herself stoutly.

Most of the guests were present when they arrived, and having gone from one to the other with a little word of greeting Joan's eyes were suddenly drawn to a dark man, sitting at the end of the lounge, his handsome profile turned effectively towards anyone who might approach.

She advanced shyly, her heart hammering.

"You remember me, don't you, (Continued on Page 24.)



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- The Way Of A Sailor -

(Continued from Page 22.)

Mr. Christian," she inquired

timidly. He was on his feet in a moment, bending over her hand an affected, stagey ges-

Mrs. Marcey's little girl"

felt her enthusiasm quenched. He had, then, forgotten their intimacy of last Easter and remembered her only as "Mrs. Marcey's little girl." And she had had the conceit to think that perhaps he had returned to see her again!

"I expected more tact from one of your profession," she said.

"It wasn't quite tactful, was it?" he smiled, then drew his dark brows together thoughtfully. "Of course, I remember. You're....You're....Now, what IS your name?"

"I didn't think you'd forget me so easily," she chided, sinking into a low chair. "I'm Joan

-Marcey." "I've always had a weakness for forgetting names." he went on smoothly. Then, seeing that she was still a little hurt. he turned the conversation to a

"Tell me what you've been doing since I saw you last, Joan."

She acquiesced readily, and plunged into an account of picnics, tennis tournaments, and hinted vaguely at her desire to "write." And to all this Paul listened, as one listens to the ramblings of

Joan's stock of small talk was

soon exhausted, then Paul began. He loved talking about himself, and this naive little girl was an ideal listener. He spoke of the beauty of Rome and Naples, touched lightly on a play he was considering, hinted at recent SUCCESSES.

"I'm here this week-end mainly to rest," he confided.

Their conversation was interrupted by their hostess coming to claim Paul, and, a little resentful of the intrusion. Joan joined Laurie.

Later in the evening, however, Paul asked her to dance—walked across the room in view of all the guests to do so. She flushed with pleasure, and vividly conscious of her importance and the many eyes following her (especially Laurie's) she danced in Paul's arms

"It's hot in here," he said when the music stopped. "Let's get cool on the terrace."

"You know," he went on, when they were there, leaning over the balustrade, "you're a pretty little.

Joan flushed and murmured an unintelligible "I'm not really." He laughed softly, lifting her fingers to his lips.

"And a very fascinating child." he supplemented in a low tone.

Covertly, she glanced at him through her lashes, feeling suddenly disturbed. Was she going to get sentimental about him? She sensed, young and inexperienced though she was, that it wouldn't make a woman entirely happy to love Paul Christian. Besides, she had Laurie who loved her Nevertheless, an

idle word from this man, a soft inflexion in his voice, swayed her so easily....

"Are you there, Joan?" Laurie called from the doorway. She turned quickly, freeing her hand from Paul's, feeling a mixture of gladness and disappointment at the intrusion. " Paul whispered as they went

indoors:__ "I'll be on the beach to-morrow at noon. Please come too." She nodded vaguely an affirma-

She was hardly aware of Laurie's moody silence as they started homewards, conscious. only of the new interest that had come unbidden into her life, an interest she wasn't sure she

wanted. Coffee was in readiness for them, warming on the stove, when they reached the cottage, and facing each other across the kitchen table, Joan suddenly became aware of the reason for Laurie's silent antagonism. He was jealous of Paul! A ripple of mirth shook her.

"Don't you think Paul is extremely handsome. Laurie." she asked teasingly.

"I thought he needed a haircut," Laurie dismissed the fiery actor laconically. For a moment she toyed with

the delicious thought of disclosing the meeting of the morrow. Perhaps, he wouldn't laugh that little matter off! Better not, however. Laurie's look was not to be trifled with.

He said, irrelevantly: "It's odd about seafaring folk, Joan; once they've been at sea, they can never quite get away from it. Even if they take on something else it still beckons."

Joan nodded vaguely. "Take Paul Christian, for instance," Laurie went on. "Before he went on the stage, he spent years in the service. And, Clare tells me, he still hankers after the sea. I suppose really that's the main reason why he comes here."

She looked at him blankly, her lips moving wordlessly.

"What do you mean?" she demanded at length.

Laurie helped himself to more coffee with aggravating formal-

"Surely, you know that he used to be a sailor," he continued. "Why, his father used to be a fisherman here, and, for that matter. Paul was born in one of those little cottages facing the

"It's not true" Joan commenced.

Laurie shrugged.

"Ask your father."

Joan leaned back in her chair, speechless.

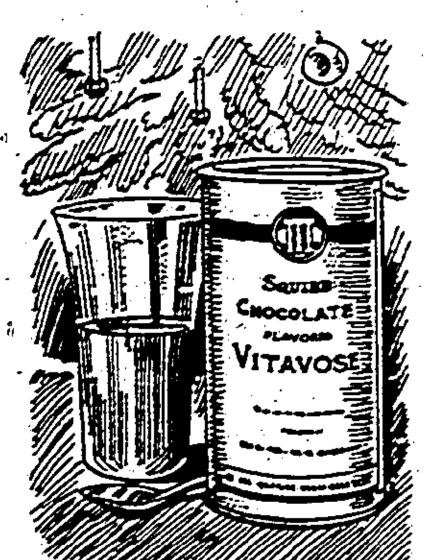
Paul, whom she had thought so different from anyone else, had been a sailor, and born, not in romantic Castile of Vienna, but here in Long Shore! The most ridiculous part of it all was that he came here to be near the sea: the sea she had always determined to get away from!

She laughed suddenly with a "little gust of mirth.

"I'm resigned to my fate. It seems that I just can't get away from sailors....And Laurie, what say we row across to the island to-morrow and have a picnic?"

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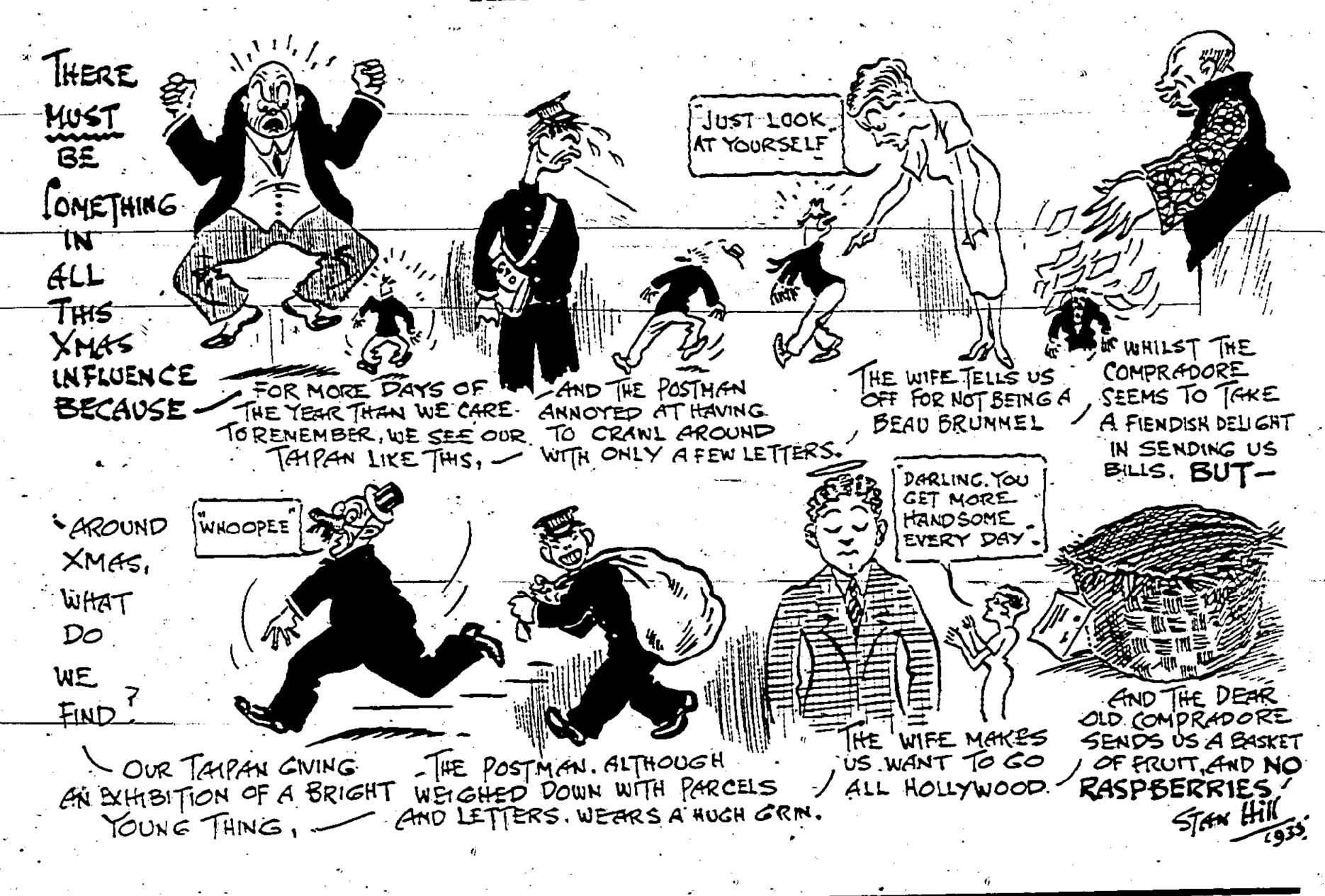


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Unconditional Surrender

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Do you intend to speak to my father at Jill's wedding?" he inquired tersely.

"Certainly not, why should I?" replied Cecily with equal abruptness. She really felt at that moment that no matter what happened nothing would ever induce her to speak to the General again.

"Very well, then," Arthur delivered his ultimatum. "I shall be leaving the ship to-morrow at Fremantle."

"You . . . you, you can't do that . . . our trip will be . . .

"I can't see that my remaining on or leaving the ship will make much difference to you. Your new friend, Kerry, will no doubt keep you entertained and amused. Of course, there is no accounting for taste." he added. "I suppose . . . even a crook or a confidence man in disguise can appear quite a good fellow to a person whose discrimination in the choice of friends

to a person whose discrimination in the choice of friends is negligible!"

The sarcasm in his voice cut her to the quick, but Cecily would not allow him to see it. Instead, she turned coldly to him. "How dare you speak about him in that way. Mr. Kerry is a charming man. It is such a treat to be with someone who knows how to behave decently to a woman." But, even as she picked up the cudgels on his behalf, a sudden wave of distaste for

knows how to behave decently to a woman." But, even as she picked up the cudgels on his behalf, a sudden wave of distaste for Austin Kerry swept over her. His eyes . . . yes, there was something queer about them. He never seemed to look quite at one. She felt Arthur was right. He was a shrewd judge of character, and could sum up the average person on sight. His profession as a barrister demanded it.

"If you are satisfied, so am I," was his quiet reply, as he turned on his heel.

Cecily's low and vibrant "I hate you," caused him to pause. He glanced at her face, caught her look of misery, and the effort to keep back her tears. He suddenly felt a cad. A feeling that he wanted to lift her into his arms, crush her to his breast, swept over him. He wanted to love her again. To feel her lips on his own. If they had not been on the public deck he would have swept the whole of their quarrel to the winds. The thought of leaving the ship on the morrow repelled him most horribly; it was almost more than he could bear.

"Dash it all!" he looked round to see if there was anybody about, and took one step towards his wife. But at that moment,

an unkind fate, in the form of Austin Kerry, ruined everything by appearing round the corner in search of Cecily.

The moment went by, and Arthur, cursing everything, especially men of Kerry's ilk, shrugged his shoulders and sauntered away, immediately reverting to his former mood. Cecily needed a lesson, he reflected. The sight of Kerry prompted this decision, and by Jove she should have one! He would leave the ship most definitely in the morning.

But . . . she won't let me go when it comes to the point . . . was the thought that consoled him for the rest of the day.

Had Cecily been able to peep into Arthur's mind at the time Kerry appeared so inopportunely on the scene everything would have been all right. She would not have let him go. But fate never seems content unless it is meddling in our affairs; so neither Arthur nor Cecily would give the sign the other was eagerly waiting for, and when the morning came Arthur felt they were so deep in the mire of their quarrel there did not seem to be anything for him to do but to carry out his threat.

He left the ship.

Kerry was delighted.

Once out to sea again, Kerry manoeuvred to get on a footing of his own making with Cecily. But, although she danced a lot with him—she genuinely enjoyed his dancing—he always failed to lure her up on to the boat deck afterwards, which caused him many pangs of disappointment.

The fact was, Arthur's warning rankled in her mind, in spite of feelings which would have led her into more than a mild flirtation with any man who had really interested her. But one must draw the line. Even if one does temporarily hate one's husband, and feel the need for reckless diversion.

Kerry, however, once having attached himself to Cecily had no intention of taking to heart any little rebuil, such as her refusal to accept his repeated invitations to the boat deck, and remained her most cheerful and constant companion when she was not playing bridge or occupied with other friends.

It was about half-past eleven, the night before the ship reached Sydney.

Cecily, who had been playing bridge with three others, was about to leave the card table when Austin Kerry appeared at her side. It seemed obvious he must have been waiting for her. His manner portrayed a certain amount of eagerness.

Bother the man . . . was her fleeting thought—I hope he doesn't mean to be troublesome. She looked at him with cool in-

"Yes, Mr. Kerry?"

"Could T see you for a few minutes?" he asked in a lowered sice.

(Continued on Page 27.)

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Unconditional Surrender

(Continued from Page 26.)

"Sorry." she replied. "I am engaged for supper." She had been right in her supposition. His very eagerness and the confidential tone in which he had made his request portrayed his intentions

Cecily was not unaware of her attractions, and guiltily she felt she had allowed this man to monopolise her rather a lot the last ten days. He had evidently misjudged her, all the same. She began to move after the others, who had already left the room. "It is something I would like to show you, and have your

opinion about. May I see you after your supper?"
"Very well," replied Cecily, as she hastened away—wonder-

ing, as she went, what it could be he wanted to show her, and why he had left the showing so late in the trip.

An hour later Cecily, in a corner of the deserted smokeroom, waited for Austin Kerry to speak.

"I say, old thing," he began, "this is the last night you know, and you haven't been very kind to me. Your lips really are enticing. Cecily of the red lips . . . just one . . . please." Her companion seemed to have forgotten his former request, for her opinion about something. Instead, here he was with his arm possessively round her making love.

"Really. Mr. Kerry." she said coolly, I don't think you are behaving at all well. You seem to have brought me here under false pretences."

"I'm sorry." Kerry was all contrition as he let her go, "But it is jolly hard to have a lovely little person like you all to myself under ideal conditions and all the rest of it, and not to be allowed even a parting kiss. Don't you think so?" he pleaded.

"Not at all." Cecily was more amused than angry. He was quite harmless if he only wanted kisses. Nevertheless, he must be put in his place.

"You must remember I am a married woman."

"And all the more attractive." was his laughing reply, "it is always the unattainable that has the most value.

Cecily rose. He was beginning to be troublesome after all.
"Do you mind if I say good-night? I am rather tired," she

forced a yawn.

"Oh! but I have not shown you the pearls." Kerry became all eagerness again, as he gently pushed Cecily back on to the sofa.

"Look!" His hands were almost trembling as, taking a case from his breast pocket and opening it, he held up for her inspection a string of faultlessly matched pearls, which must have been worth well over a thousand pounds; as far as she could judge.

"Oh! now beautiful," she exclaimed breathlessly.

"You like them, then?" Kerry watched her narrowly.
"Why! they're wonderful—beautiful—but they must have cost you a large sum of money?"

"On the contrary, no.—I picked them up in Colombo for a mere song. I don't know much about pearls, but they looked as if they might be fairly good, so I bought them; after beating the old chappie down to half the price he was asking. They are a present for the mater. I want to take her something decent when I return to the old country, and it was while I was fossicking through an old, junk shop in the native bazaar I came upon these. Doubtless stolen property. You really think she will like them?"

"I think she should be delighted with such a magnificent gift."

Cecily was holding the pearls all this while—admiring them.

Suddenly, as if the thought had just come to him, Kerry said:

"Try them on." He took them from Cecily's hand and clasped them round her neck as he spoke. The feel of their cool silkiness

sent a thrill of pleasure through her.

"They suit you to perfection." he remarked admiringly, at the same time running his hand down her throat over the pearls. She recoiled at his touch, it was almost as if some evil had passed through her. She quickly dispelled the feeling.

"Would you like to wear them for a while? I don't mind in the least, if it would give you; any pleasure. You can return them in the morning," he continued

The pearls seemed to fascinate Cecily. After all, why not? she thought. She looked up to find Kerry's eyes fixed curiously and intently upon her. It seemed almost as if he were trying to will her into keeping them on. His look quickly changed, however, and he again smiled his usual debonair smile as he added:

"Do keep them on, I know you would like to."

"But, I should be frightened of something happening to them
perhaps I had better not," Cecily protested weakly; wavering between desire to do as he wished and fear for the safety of
the pearls.

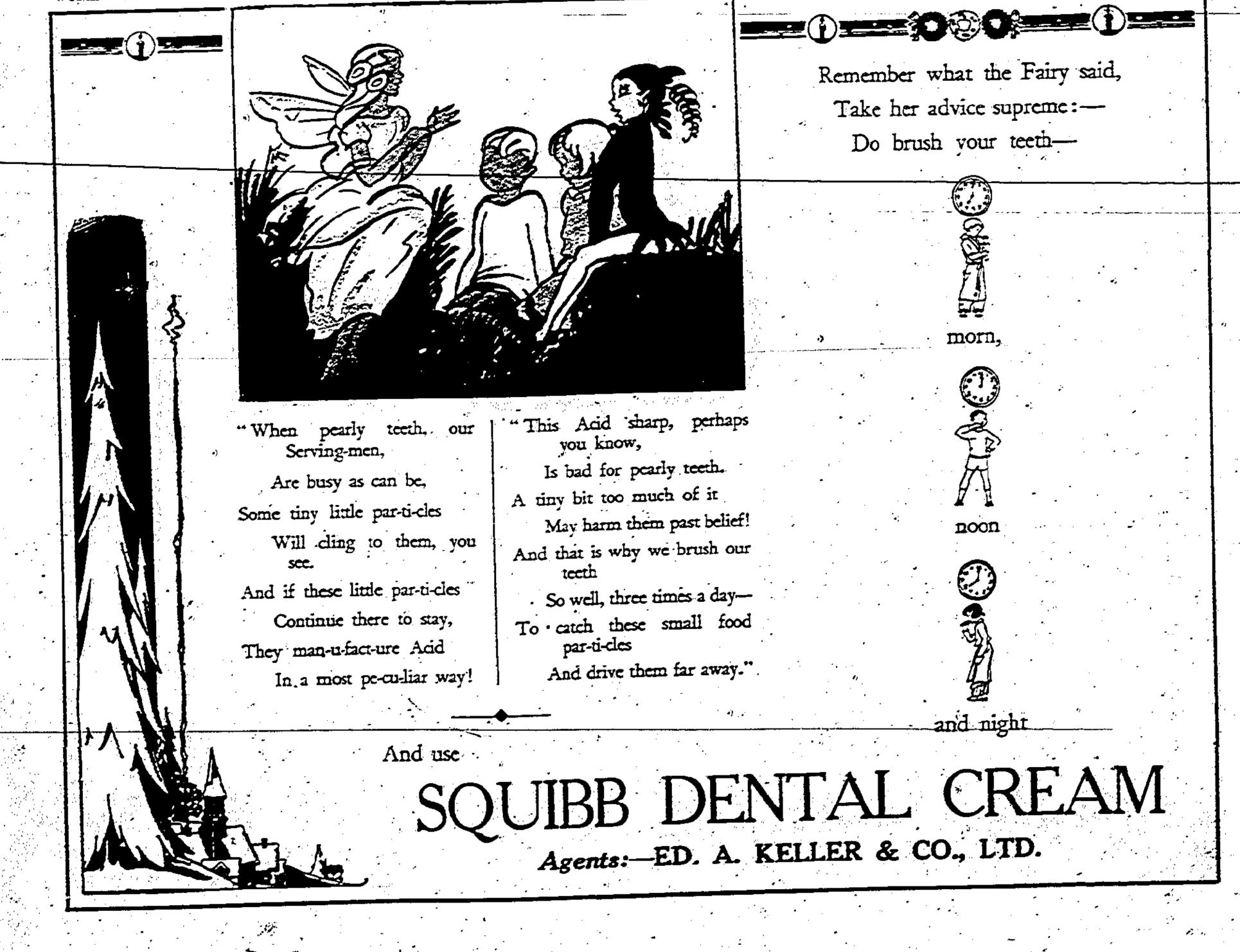
Nothing could happen to them. They would be just as safe with you as they are with me. No one on the ship knows anything about them... but, of course, if you would rather not." His tone was rather hurt.

Cecily seemed to feel that compelling look fixed on her agair, and found herself answering almost mechanically.

"I think I should rather like to have them. It would be fun to wear such lovely pearls... I can return them in the morning."

"Excellent! But if you don't happen to see me first thing, keep them awhile. I may have to dash off as soon as we berth, on business, to see a woman leaving for Melbourne. If so, I will see you later on the wharf."

(Continued on Page 30)



SA.90 \$4.90 \$6.90 China Building, Queen's Road, Central. 105, Des Vorux Road, Central. 191, Johnston Road, Wanchai. 224, Nathan Road, Kowiloon. 1, Peking Road, Kowiloon. 60, Nam Chung Street, Shamshuipo.

Christmas In Other Lands

(Continued from Page 8.)

But although the festivities in Stockholm are typically Swedish, it is in the country that one comes most closely into touch with that spirit of hospitality and goodwill which has been cultivated so lovingly by the Swedes for so many generations, even as far back as the early pagan times before the coming of Christ, when the "Hjul," or midwinter, festival was celebrated in honour of the old Viking gods. The Swedes are a particularly home-loving race. and in the many beautiful country estates, and indeed in every home from the highest to the lowest, from the wild northern. county of Lapland to the milder. gentler county of Skane, the ancient customs are still preserved intact, and the Christmas tradition holds even more strictly than in history-loving England.

On December 13 the "Lucia" festival takes place. This, in the opinion of the male members of the house, is perhaps the nicest custom of all. One of the younger girls of the family, dressed in a long, white, anklelength gown, and wearing a wooden crown containing lighted candles and green leaves on her head, wakes each member of the household with a tray containing specially baked buns and black coffee, which she serves to them

in bed. This old custom is said to date back to 304 A.D., when a Saint Lucia was martyred in Syracuse, and it has gained special significance from the fact that the night before December 13 was thought to be the longest and darkest in the year, the "Lucia" thus marking the beginning of lighter days, and health and strength for man and beast in the coming year.

But it is on December 24 that the festivities start in earnest. For thirteen days, until January 6, while snow and wind fight bitterly without, all is feasting and drinking and merriment.

At midday on Christmas Eve everyone gathers with much laughter and jesting in the warm kitchen, where they all d'p their bread in a large kettle full of steaming pork broth. Perhaps, as they eat, some who have a deep knowledge of their country's history, think back to the old pagan days, when exactly the same custom was practised by the daring Viking warriors, any rate, it doesn't matter to the Swedish children originated. For them it means simply "Christmas," and for weeks beforehand they have counted the days by saying "the day before, the day before, the day before the Dipping Day!"

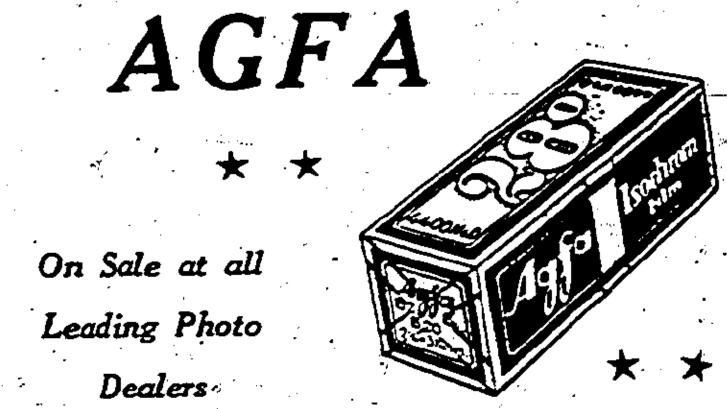
(THE END)

-- Christmas Candles --

(Continued from Page 11)

The Takes the ____

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Ah!" His one and expressive movement of his hands and shoulder plainly indicated his disappointment in the unnatural behaviour of his two clients:

Carelessly Barbara's eyes wandered across the room in the direction he pointed. The head was familiar, but it was not until the man turned and held her gaze that she realised it was Graham Barton. As if her thoughts had summoned him there she blushed. But it couldn't be him. He was dining with old friends of his, for he had told her so himself....

"So the ingenious spirit of Christmas refused to allow our little deception, though we very nearly succeeded in deceiving each other," he said as he brought a chair and sat opposite her at the little table. "To think that we were both playing the same game, little girl! And it was a rather lonely little game on Christmas Eve—wasn't it?"

A little later, with beaming countenance proclaiming that he considered himself directly responsible for the romance he saw growing before his eyes, the Frenchman swept away the roast turkey and placed before monsieur and madame a miniature plum pudding, around which the blue-red flame of burning brandy curled-triumphantly.

"Barbara, will you promise not to think me quite mad if I tell

you that in the cardboard box under my chair there is a tiny Christmas tree—"

"Oh, Graham! Has it red and yellow candles?" she interrupted him, her eyes shining.

"Yes, it has, but how did you know, wise woman?" the man asked as he looked lovingly at the happy face before him. He had not seen this new radiant Barbara before, and he found it rather intoxicating.

"Because I wanted a little tree like that, wanted it so much that I nearly bought it, but I wasn't brave enough to have it by myself. Do let me see it."

There it stood on the table between them, its small green form embodying the spirit of Christmas as faithfully as those great snow-laden trees cut from the woods of England had held it through the centuries.

Looking down from the balcony of the hotel in the early hours of the morning Barbara watched the life and the movement in the street below. Christmas mornin—the birth of the Christ Child, the birth of a new day, and for her and the man she loved the birth of a new life together.

"I tried, little aunt," she whispered. "I made them believe I was happy, but I shall never have to pretend any more now."

THE END

"A HAPPY CHRISTMAS"

(Continued from Page 2)

forth the captain that shall rule my people Israel "Yet neither Herod. nor his Court, nor Jerusalem wanted this Light, nor would harken to this message: "they were troubled." Their astrologers had not seen this star, of which the Magi spoke: they were satisfied with the findings of their astrologers. They would not see beyond.

So we come back to the real message of Christmas which our old Christmas cards gave us: a happ; Christmas. It is much more a healing of heart that our world needs than wisdom of the worldly wise. It is ever the pure of heart who shall see God. It is the pure of heart who will really go over to Bethlehem. The star will shine unfailingly there: over the hills the angels' song will still float: "Gloria in excelsis Deo. et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis:-Glory to God in the highest and on

earth peace to men of good will." The sceptics will make merry at the story of the star. The lewd in the Court of Herod will resent the intrusion of a heavenly message amidst their reveiry: they will be troubled. For a moment the voice of conscience speaks but they will stifle it. For themselves, alas, they succeed only too well. The tragedy is that they seek to kill the Innocents. So the world weary of war continues at war. Would that on all the message of peace might descend, filling their hearts with praise and with true love: A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

"IT HAPPENED"

(Continued from Page 2)

out again like a mountain at dawn, impregnable, sunlit, hopeful and triumphant.

God has spoken. God has acted. The Word is made Flesh. God is and we are God's.

If God is and we are God's then we are free indeed, not to batter a world intractable into such shape as our best wits can make it but as Sons about our Father's business to work in His vineyard. The freedom of the son whose father is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is freedom indeed.

So Christmas comes again. Scrooge and Tiny Tim and you and I can hasten to the manger. While angels sing that God is God, and God is good we may lay our bat tered lives and sorely wounded world before the humble throne of

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 2) virile Christianity not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year, we shall understand just why it is that Christianity has given us perhaps the most popular and happiest festival in the world.

HERESCHE ESSESSESSESSES ESSESSES - THE SHOW WINDOW

(Continued from Page 7.)

read an urgent appeal to her toplay the part he had put upon her. There was something of indignation in her, and yet a strange unwillingness to flout that appeal.

"Well, I'll do what you asked me, Arthur," said Rawdon. will see this young lady often, I hope; but, as I've got an appointment now, I'll leave you two together."

When he had gone, before Molly could pour out the indignation that had grown within her, Douglas seized her arm, steering her towards an arcade where there was moderate quiet-

"My apologies!" he said.

"But before you get angry with me, let me explain. What seems like a liberty to you was a matter of urgency to me. I'm a bankrupt. I hadn't a chance in the world, except by fighting back at a time when all fighting was against odds. My uncle has money, and when I told him I had had my lesson he said he'd help me cut on two conditions. One was that I should show my readiness to do anything—anything, however humiliating—to make an honest living and live upon what I earned. He made it hawking—just to show that I had the strength of will to stand it."

"Yes; but why bring me in in the way you did? You don't even know me!" cried Molly indignantly. "It's an insult!"

"Please don't take it like fhat," pleaded Douglas sincerely. "I said what I did say because it was something I hoped for. One of my uncle's conditions was that I should marry. I told him there was a girl I wanted to marry; I would tell him who she was

after I'd passed the first test. It was only a tale; but then I met you. One day Uncle Harry asked me if I had made up my mind," and who was the girl Your name slipped out; I'd discovered it from that letter you dropped out of your purse in the restaurant, when I picked it up for you."

"My name slipped out!" exclaimed Molly. She had no memory of the letter incident.

"You see," said Douglas, earnestly, "I was always thinking of you. You have meant so much to me; without you I could not have passed the other test. I was often going to throw up the job my uncle had put upon me; it seemed degrading, fawning upon people and having doors slammed in my face. Then I discovered that you were in that window. If a girl like you, educated and cultured, could stick to a job like that just because it was honest work, well, so could I to mine. Every day I'd pass to have a look at you. just to see you were still there; if you hadn't been I might have given up myself. But you were sticking it, and so did L"

"You see how important you have been to me," he said with a smile which had a grave sincerity. "You see, the girl in therestaurant was the only girl I could think of—the only girl I wanted to marry."

He must have seen something in her manner which reassured him, for he laughed boyishly.

"It's only fair that you should complete the good work! I say, couldn't we go somewhere and talk matters over?"

She was Molly of the Happy Heart again as she walked beside

[THE END]

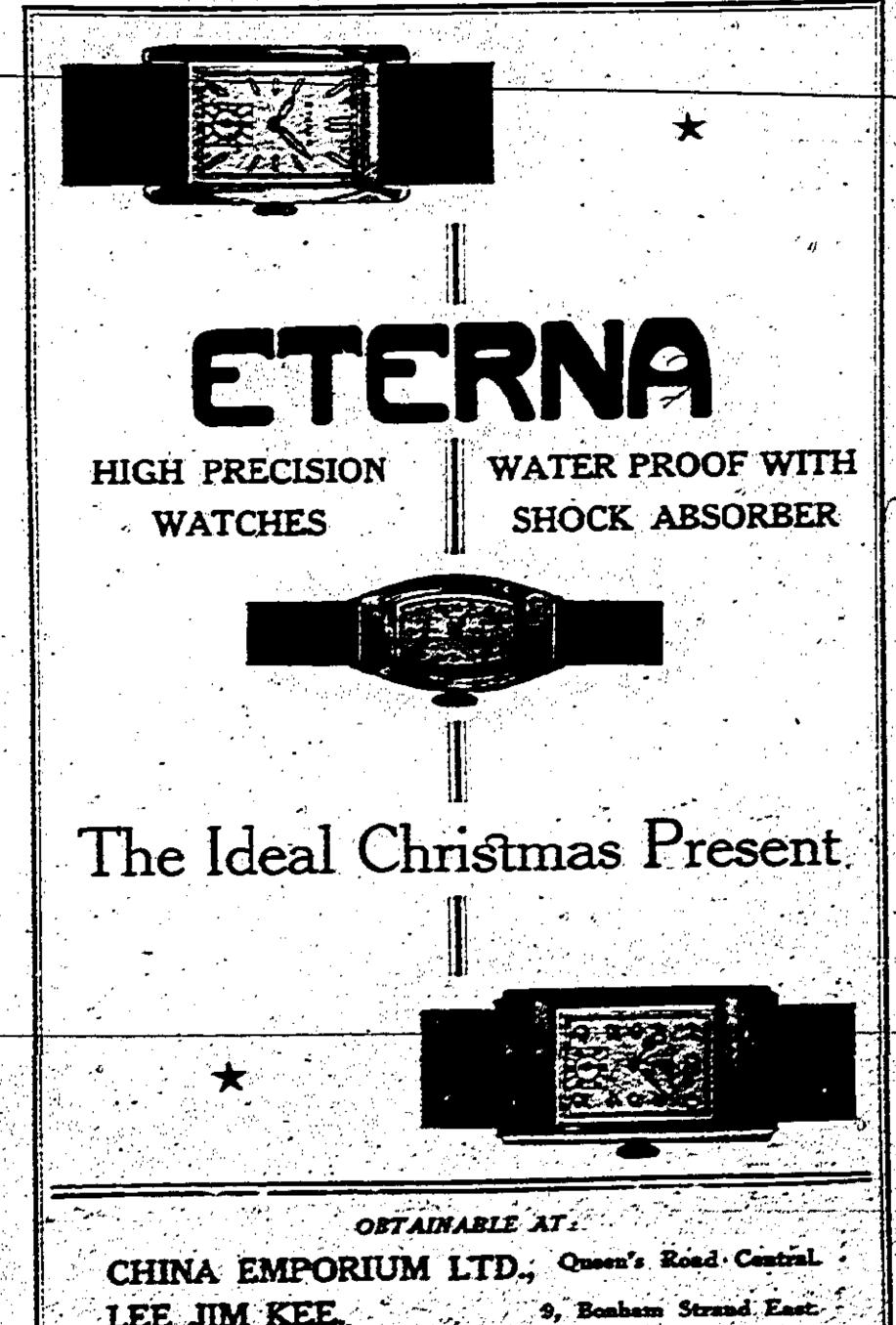
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LEE JIM KEE,

Unconditional Surrender -

(Continued from Page 27.)

In her cabin later, Cecily began to feel rather queer about the pearls. She was sorry she had decided to borrow them. She tried to reassure herself there couldn't be anything wrong in it; and fell asleep trying to pretend they were really her own—a present from Arthur.

Next morning the ship was all bustle and confusion, as she berthed early. As Kerry was nowhere to be seen, Cecily came to the conclusion he must have been too busy packing to bother about breakfast.

Going up on deck she scanned the wharf below, took two or three turns round the deck, and decided he must have gone off, thinking at the same time it was strange he had not been near her. He had had every opportunity of doing so. She turned her attention to the crowd on the wharf, wondering as she scanned the throng below eagerly for a familiar face, if Arthur would come to meet her. Her hopes soon sank, however, and bitter disappointment took possession of her. He was not there.

Slowly, she went down the gangway, to see about her luggage, wondering what would happen when she arrived home—what would be the outcome of their wretched quarrel. For the moment she had forgotten all about Kerry and his pearls.

A sudden touch on her arm brought Cecily back to earth with a start. Thank goodness, she thought with relief, the man at last. She turned eagerly, to find herself confronted, not by Austin Kerry, but by two stern and stalwart-looking men wearing C.I.B. badges.

The sight gave her rather an unpleasant start, as they were obviously interested in her. Her hand went instinctively and incriminatingly up to the pearls round her threat.

The detective, whose hand was by now firmly on her arm, nodded to his companion, who slightly closed one eye.

"Would you mind explaining that nice string of pearls you've got on, Miss?" he said suavely.

"Oh, yes, certainly," replied Cecily quickly, "they belong to a fellow-passenger. Austin Kerry," and finding her explanation harder than it should have been, under the intent looks of the detectives. ended up iamely: "He, he lent them to me." This seemed rather awful. Cecily began to feel confused. It was almost as if they suspected her of having stolen the pearls.

"Yes?" the detective interrogated crisply, "and where is Austin Kerry?"

"Why . . . he . . . I don't know," she faltered. "You do

"Why ... he ... I don't know," she faltered. "You do believe me, don't you? I'm Mrs. Grant, wife of Arthur Grant, the barrister; you must know him."

"We know Mr. Grant all right, but, you see, we don't know you.

No offence meant, of course."

"As it happens," the detective continued, "we are on the lookout for a string of pearls, supposed to be on this ship. Stolen property." he emphasised the words, "valued at two thousand pounds; and that's about the value of the string round your neck. see?" He paused to allow the significance of his words to sink in

"Oh!" gasped Cecily, unable to speak. She suddenly felt faint her knees seemed to be giving way. Her whole being became engulfed in a feeling of horror. Why hadn't Arthur come to meet her? She felt dizzy, and everything seemed to be swimming round. As if from a distance she could hear the detective again querying her:

"And where is Mr. Grant?"

By the tone of his voice, and the significant glances that passed between the two men, she realised neither of them believed her.

She felt trapped. As if she really were guilty.

Oh! how could she explain to these two unbelieving men. Then it suddenly came to her startled brain. The whole thing was a trick. A trick of a cunning, low crook. Arthur had been right in his summing up of Kerry.

As the wife of a well-known barrister, she would not even be looked at, and when she had passed the Customs, and probably the police as well, Kerry would, as soon as she arrived home, call and collect his booty, to disappear again immediately into the blue.

"It's . . . a . . . trick," Cecily at last managed to stammer, trying to force herself into giving a coherent explanation.

Then, joy!

Through the numbuess of her brain another voice penetrated. She could hardly believe her ears. Arthur's brisk voice, demanding to know what it was all about. He had come to meet her after all. Then she fainted.

A few seconds later she opened her eyes to find herself on a large packing-case with Arthur bending over her.

"Oh, Arthur," she faltered, almost sobbing with relief. "I'm
so glad you've come."

Arthur looked at her intently. In his eyes there lurked a twinkle which Cecily did not notice.

"Are you going to speak to my father at the wedding?"

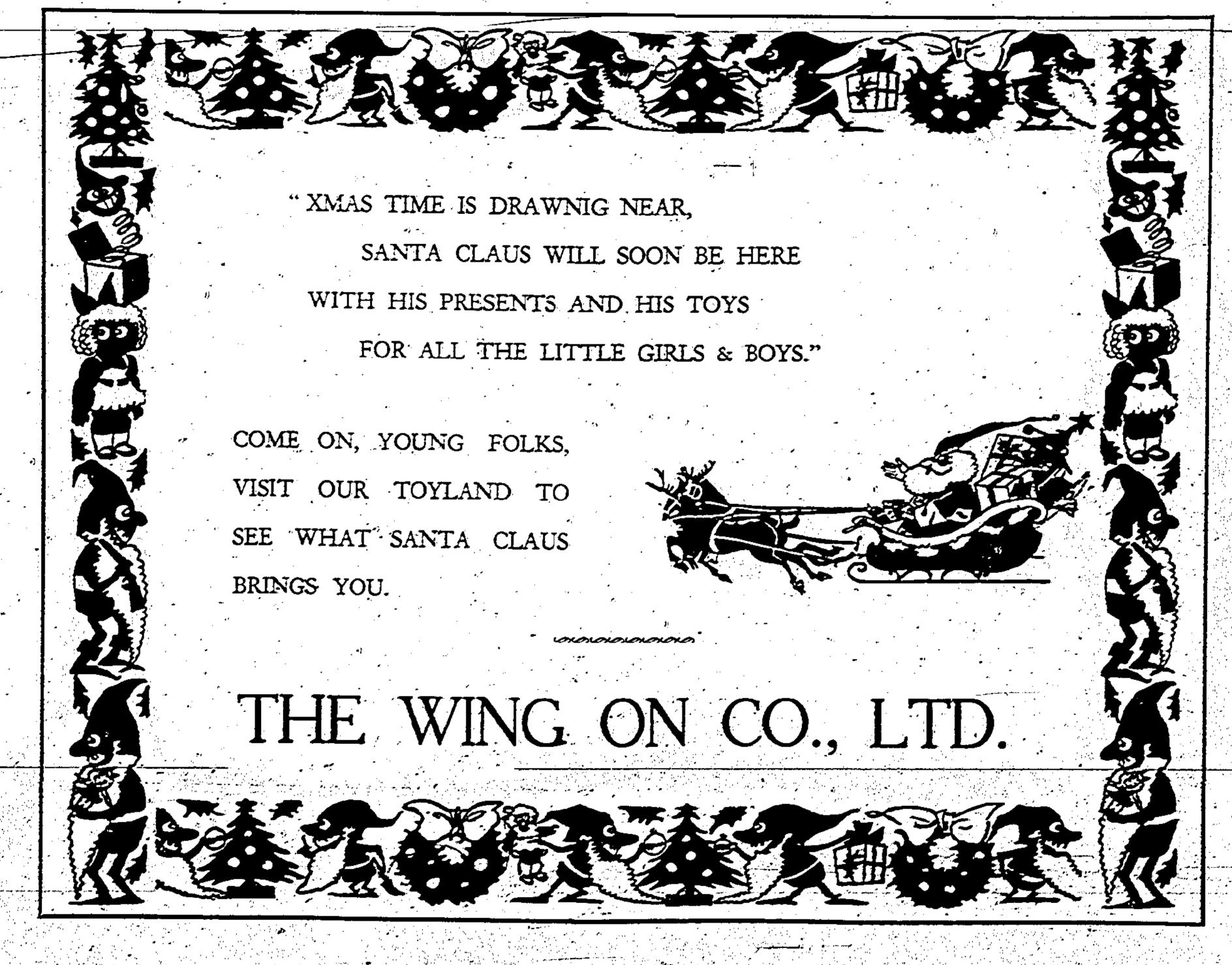
His moment of triumph had arrived, and ne-was taking full, if rather mean, advantage of it.

To Cecily's mind came the horrible thought that Arthur was quite capable of disowning her to the detectives, whom she could see, still standing by.

She surrendered unconditionally. Her pride a thing of dust and ashes.

"Darling," she whispered, as she flung herself into his arms, "I'd speak to the Devil if you wanted me to."

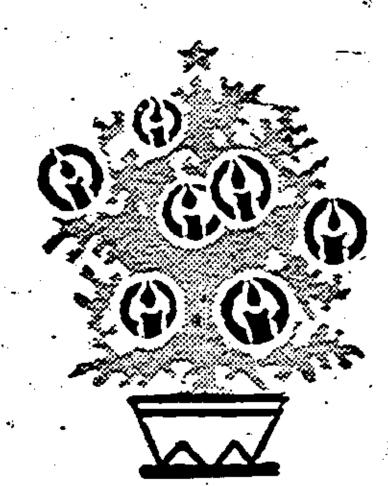
[THE END]





LOVE THE CHRISTMAS CANDLES

I love the Christmas candles Upon the Christmas tree; They make it very happy. Tis very plain to see But I love the Little Candle God lighted long ago. In a far-off Eastern village:
Treas the time of frost and



And now again 'tis Christmas, God wants us all—ah, me! To remember that Little Candle Was set on Calvary's tree.

NURSERY RIMES IN HONG KONG STYLE

THE First Moon brings the New L Year gay, Crackers, gifts and fine array. The Second brings the thunder out, Excited Insects run about.

The Third brings banners red and To ancestral graves they follow. The Fourth Moon brings the lychees small, Red and tasty, one and all.

The Fifth Moon sees a lively race,

Dragon Boats glide on apace. The Sixth brings hottest days, I vow. The ricksha coolie mops his brow. The Seventh Moon, the seventh Star lovers meet on Milky Way. The Eighth sees Moon Cakes piled

up high, For midnight feast beneath the The Ninth Moon sees the silk kites And Chinese climb to places high. The Tenth may bring a typhoon

Sweeping junks and boats along. The Eleventh Moon brings weather The fishes swim in icy pool.

The Twelfth Moon brings the street fair gay, With gold-fish, toys and blossom-

Sing a song of six cents,
A bowl full of rice; Four-and-twenty frog's legs, .
And ever so much spice.

When the rice was esten, The legs began to dance, The chop-sticks turned a somer-

manit— The spice looked on extrance.

THE TIME OF QUEEN

himself."

ELIZABETH COMMENT

Mabel was trotting along with her father when he was showing their new country home to a visitor. "Do you like the wood-work?" asked her father.

"Very much," answered the visitor. "I love your mahogany doors in contrast to the white paint. Are they solid mahogany?"

"Yes, and hand-made," answered the proud owner, and then he enlarged on some of the features that made his new home especially attractive to him.

When the caller had gone, Mabel climbed on her father's knee and said: "Daddy, why are you so proud of these doors? Is solid mahogany better than other wood?"

"Yes, mahogany is expensive wood, because it must be brought a long way for us. The tree grows near the Bay of Honduras. It grows in the forests and black men are sent to cut it down. The tree takes a long time to grow, longer than it takes a little girl like you to grow into an old woman."

"No wonder you are so fond of our doors," said Mabel, interested in her Dad's words. "Do you know anything else about the tree?" she

"In believe you are trying to

worm another story out of me, you

little-puss," said her father, pinch-

"Will you tell me one?" pleaded

"It was in the time of Queen Elizabeth," began her Dad, "and Sir.

"Where did he live, and who was

"He was an Englishman and a great traveller in times when taking

trips either on land or sea was

fraught with great danger. Exleigh

and reached Honduras, which is

away down at the very end of Mex-

ico. Here in a forest he found the

mahogany tree, and he got his men to cut down a branch, which he carried back to Engand. His boat met with a slight mishap and he

used the mahogany wood to mend the broken parts. A long time after this another ship came back

sailed across the Atlantic Ocean.

he?" asked the child whose knowledge of English history was lim-

Walter Raleigh was voyaging in

ing her cheek lovingly.

Mabel

America.

"'May I use these boards for my. doors?" he asked the captain. like the colour." "'You may,' answered the broth-

to England carrying some boards

of the mahogany tree. The brother

of that ship's captain was a doctor,

and he was building a home for

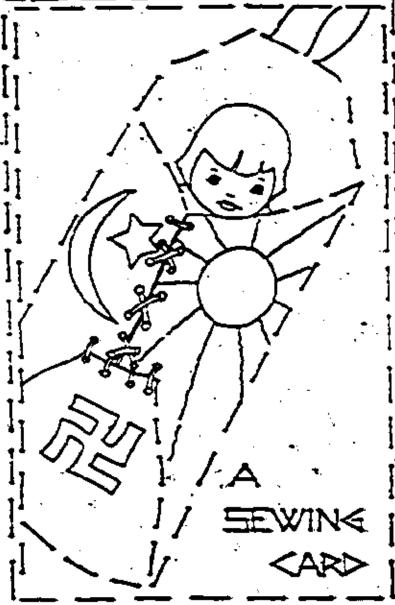
er; but when the workman tried to use it, they grew angry because the wood was so hard that it ruined their tools. The doors idea was abandoned, but a candle-box was made out of a small piece of the

"What a lovely box,' said the Doctor's visitors, as he was showing them through the house, just as I did to-day. What kind of wood is it made of?"

Mahogany. "Where did you get it?" inquired.

"From America," he answered. 'My brother brought it back." "Who made the candle-box?" was the next question, and before long that cabinet-maker had made a little fortune."

When Mabel's father ceased talk ing, she gave him a kiss and thanked him for telling her such a lovely



If this were mounted on a card. The sewing part would not be hard.

CHRISTMAS TEASERS

What gets wet when drying?-A

What is better than a cake?-Two cakes.

Why is a goat nearly?--Because it is all butt.

What never bites with its teeth?

When is a sheep like ink?--When it is in a pen

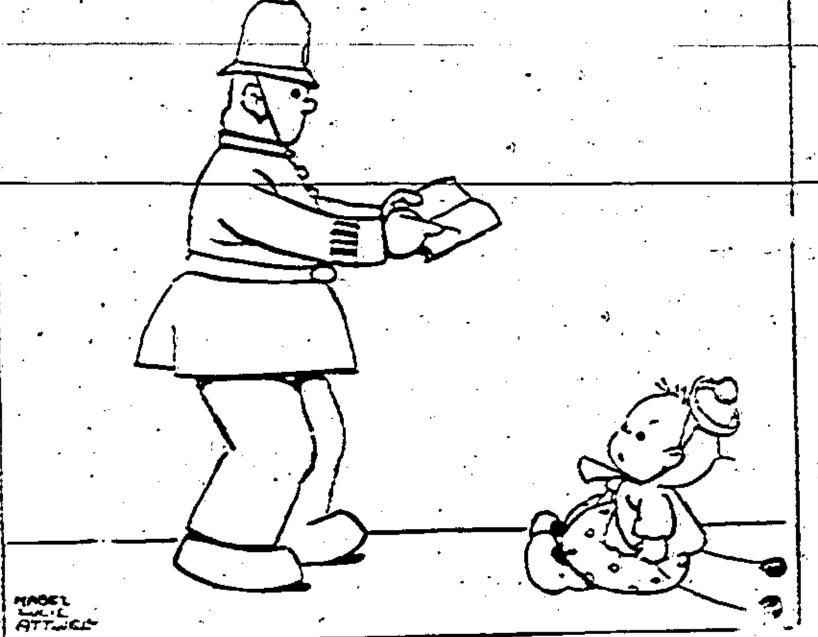
When is a cup of tea sad?-When it is upset.

When is a ship like snow?—When she's admitt

What letters know the most?-Y's (wise).

What fish do you find in a bird's cage?—A_perch

What time makes everybody glad? Good for-tune.



If you have some crayons at home try to colour this picture. You will have lots of fun.



There was an old man of Hong Kong, Who was smoking a pipe a foot A typhoon came one day-His pipe blew away,

And his tears caused a flood in Hong Kong.

The Terrapin



The terrapin lives in a "shack" Which he carries upon his back. Although it's nothing but a shell It serves the purpose very well He's safe from hire and other harms, And needs no burgiar alarms. Besides, he has no rent to pay. And never dreads the moving day. He has no landlord to dictate Nor to compel him to vacate. He's sure of one thing 'till he's dead. And that's a tight roof o'er his head. cool grey eye. She was dressed sparingly in some cool diaphanous grey material which threw into relief the jet back profusion of curls drawn back Greek fashion from her white brow. She was sun-browned and healthily slim; even disposed to be friendly whilst surrounded by the fashionably dressed crowd which had assembled on the smooth lawns at Ranelagh to watch the polo. It was a gorgeous spring day at the time of the big dope-smuggling scandals, and had it not been for Rosemary's summons I should have been far out of the heat of London and rusticating at my Sussex home.

It must bere be admitted that ... I still had faint hopes of cornering Rosemary and her affections. In private she still remained that ice-cool aloof person whose sharp wit scattered my bouts of sentimentality, and at times of extreme feeling drove me to miter desperation. However. in public, she would always play the game with any escort, and. for the present, I held that honoured position.

"You will never see Jasmine again." she murmured ecstati cally, tapping her tiny daintily shod foot against the basketwork table.

"You were never very great friends-you two." I returned innocently enough.

"I hated her," she stated, and surprised me. But still she smiled. "I hated her at school and at college, and I hated her most of all when John and . I found you both in that arbor 2t Mountsfield-"

I felt my neck going red and thanked the smiling sun for his excuse.

"The circumstances were unusual." I parried carefully. "It was a glorious night . . . the " But she cut me moon. short

"You never heard the story?" She was eager in her manner. but the gentle voice showed no hardness.

"I know that she married the Dutchman, Frauzmann, for no apparent reason other than that he was so absurdly rich. That beautiful place in Kent they had . . . " "

"It was there that the end came," she cut in languidly, and lay back-arranging her sleeves against the burning sun. "She was always so proud, you know. Could never stand the breath of scandal. Even when she chose to frivol she took great pains to do it in private. So unmodern in that respect."

"I arrived by invitation to find the shutters up and the place deserted," I began, "and some workmen were erecting a board to announce that the place was for sale. You were there yourself before they went . . .

"Yes . . " She seemed less eager now, and there came a thoughtful look into her soft eyes.

"Tell me," I ventured. "You were still a little in love with her then, mon ami, were you not?" she said. It was ob-



vious that she meant to witness the full measure of my discomfort

"She was married . . ." "Yes. With a husband who came and went by private aeroplane, and stayed away from her

for weeks at a time." "She was lonely."

"With always a house full of servants and guests," she returned. I had a surprising glimpse of veiled cynicism. She -almost-seemed moved to some half-hidden deep riding emotion. "Tell me." I reiterated.

"She swanked." said Rosemary, adjusting her sunshade carefully. "The flowers in the drawing-room and lounge and on the dining-room table were simply gorgeous. Somebody. think it was Sheila Bunderry, asked about them at dinner one night, and Jasmine seemed neryous. Hans, she said, brought them over from Holland in the plane. Dutch flowers, especially the spring bulbs, were so much finer and fresher looking than the insignificant English varieties. She told us they got most of their vegetables that way, too, especially cauliflowers and cabbages. Halkiens of Rotterdam grew them, and their flavour was magnificent. George Lennon, the Assistant Commissioner, who was there with his wife and sister, looked a bit glum at that, I can tell you. These were just the kind of casual people they were up against and made the Customs work sodifficult, you see, and he had

"I never suspected," went on Rosemary, as I adjusted her chair so that she could better manipulate the tea things, "until in that wonderful garden of

eaten his host's salt."

theirs two days later I met Mangel, their gardener, toiling along with a wheelbarrow piled with beautiful English cabbages. I stopped him, of course, and learnt, with pardonable pride on his behalf, that they were of his own rearing, and that, whilst some were for household use, the remainder were to be sent down to the village for distribution amongst the cot-

"It: was the following morning," she went on, "one of those bright clear mornings when it seems a sin to wait for the early-morning tea to come up, when cabbages, those great big ones that are used for pickling, again obtruded themselves upon my vision. Sir George and Lady Moira had asked me to join them in an early-morning ride. and the household dustbins were in the stable yard. As we mounted, a Ford lorry came into the yard through the back gate, and a dapper little manfar too dapper and neatly dressed to be a genuine dustman jumped out of the cabin and started to load the bins into the back of his machine. He loaded seven quite successfully. but the lid of the eighth fell off, to reveal it stuffed full of beautiful red cabbages. I told Sir George I should like one. Of course he thought I was quite mad, but decided to humour me, so kicked his foot free of the stirrup and dismounted He turned round as if to argue from the ground, but I submitted that if they were going to wasto these vegetables, there was no reason why I shouldn't have one to take home. So away he went over to the little dapper dustman, who by this time had finished his loading and was fastening up the board at the back

of his lorry. He swung round sharply, just like a rat turning to face a terrier, as Sir George approached, but said not a word until my friend made his objective plain.

There ensued the most heated argument, which looked like developing into a fight, and every minutes my suspicious grew and grew, until, when I saw the little man's right arm fly back to his hip pocket. I knew that I had been on the right track from the first. Luckily George saw what the fellow was doing, and simply knocked him cold. Just then Jasmine came out of the fruit garden with a fresh-picked basket of raspberries, and I saw her go white with fear. She tried to' make some surprise come into her voice when she asked what George was doing. but even a woman could see through it. Immediately afterwards she said something about cook having the fruit in time for breakfast and disappeared into the house. Sir George, by the time she had gone, had locked the alleged dustman in the coalhouse, and was turning away to get me my cabbage when we heard the most frightful roar. Hans had returned the evening before, and the plane was in the field adjoining the paddock. temporarily housed in a lean-to-The roar increased, and before any of us could move we saw the 'plane rising over a spinney at the end of the drive."

Rosemary paused and sipped her tea thoughtfully.

"What did you find," I asked. "in the cabbages?"

"Packets and packets of heroin packed into the hearts of them." she said, and smiled again that enigmatical smile.

We fell silent for a while. I felt more confident in my conquest of Rosemary. There had been a personal touch in her conduct at the Kentish mansion. Perhaps after all I was being played like the poor fish who pits his puny strength against the strong wrist of the expert angler. There was a dance that night in the grounds of the club. and I seized my chance in the dim-lit gardens between foxtrots. Perhaps with the intuition which is every woman's birthright she had sensed the danger to my reputation to be mixed up in the affair. If I had gone down to Jasmine at her earlier invitation some of the people in the regiment might well have looked askance at my friendship with proven drug smugglers. She had kept me clear of that suspicion, and gratitude welled in my heart.

"Rosemary," I said, feeding for her cool hand in the shadow of a great lime tree, "won't you please? But she broke out into that twinkling provocative laugh of hers. "Oh, Jimpat," she said, "you are so funny. Come on, let's go and dance," and she skipped away towards the brilliantly-lit ballroom like some naughty vivacious elfin.

I am still pursuing Rosemary.

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